AUSTRIANS SMASH RUSSIANS IN GALICIA



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ANARCHISTS TO BEGIN

TEACHING CHILDREN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

May 3,-Middlesex county today

added to its institutions of learn-

ing a school where the rising

generation may be taught all the

principles of anarchy "amid

pleasant outdoor surroundings."

in connection with a co-operative

in connection with a co-operative farm colony of anarchists located several miles outside of New Brunswick. The Francisco Ferrer association, with headquarters in New York, is the chief promoter of the project. Their method of education seeks to reconstruct society by creating, as they say, "free men and women" through a proper system of training in their childhood. The children, as a result, are to be taught along modern revolutionary lines, which the Ferrer followers consider scientific.

The promoters of the school and colony are not averse to the

and colony are not averse to the idea of promoting social life as well, and hence they have select-

ed this vicinity for their colony as being within easy access to New York City, a distance of about thirty miles by rail.

for help in 1911 to defeat a direct primaries bill in the state legislature

'chestnuts from the fire," was the

testimony given in the supreme court here today by Walter T. Arndt, for-merly Albany correspondent of a New

Mr. Arndt was one of the several

witnesses who were placed on the stand by the defense. Among them

States Senator from New York. Mr.

Platt produced several bundles of

musiv letters taken from the files

kept by his father from 1899 to 1909.

Mr Platt who was called after

Michael Dolan, general manager of

the Arms Company of Albany, had

testified, said he had brought letters

bearing dates between 1899 and 1909

that passed between his father, Col-onel Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes. He

brought out from a traveling bag a

half dozen packets of letters, yellow-

ed by age.
After the letters were produced the

court suggested that representatives

of both sides go over the letters out-

Mr. Barnum for the plaintiff and Mr.

"Were any of the Senator's letters

"Yes. They were destroyed in order

Michael Dolan, general manager of

the Argus Company of Albany, who was on the stand when a week-end

It is claimed by Colonel Roosevelt in the answer filed to Wm. Barnes'

BARNES NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Justice William 5. Andrews, pre

Mr. Dolan was questioned by John

M. Bowers, chief counsel for Colonel

Roosevelt upon printing contracts

tion. In some cases, he said, the com-

to reduce the volume of them.

witness questioned today.

destroyed

The school is to be conducted

IN OUTDOOR SCHOOL

16 PAGES

NO. 72.

15-inch type mounted on the

Great Britain battleship Queen

Elizabeth, were answered in a

statement issued tonight by Sec-

retary Daniels declaring that the

bureau of ordnance has developed

a 14-inch gun that will shoot fur-ther, shoot straighter and hit harder than any gun now in use or known to be designed by a foreign country."

While conceding that the Queen

Elizabeth's guns throw a larger shell. Daniels points out that she

carries only eight of the 15-inch rifles, compared with a main bat-

tery of 12 14-inch weapons on the

United States battleship Pennsyl-

"The Navy department has built and proved a 16-inch gun superior to both the 15-inch and 14-inch, so far as penetration of

14-inch, so far as penetration of armor at fighting range is concerned," says the secretary's statement. "If the Pennyslvania were to be armed with the 16-inch guns she could carry only eight, as against the 12 14-inch guns now assigned her. If we adopted the 15-inch caliber we would have to make a sacrifice in number of guns as great, or

in number of guns as great, or nearly as great, as was done in the design of the Queen Eliza-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3,-The

Chinese honorary commercial com-mission, composed of nearly a score

is to make a tour of the United States

which was punctuated with spells of

heavy weather, the steamer passed

through the Golden Gate and was

greeted by a delegation of prominent citizens and government representa-

tives before its arrival at the docks.

The delegation met the ship in a launch while it was anchored off Meiggs' wharf. The reception com-

mittee was composed of Collector or the Port J. O. Davis, representing

President Wilson; Chester F. Rowell,

partment of commerce and labor:

Samuel Baccus, chief immigration of

ficer: President W. N. Moore of the

Tania

SECRETARY OF NAVY ANSWERS CRITICS OF **NEW AMERICAN GUNS** WASHINGTON, May 3.-Critics who claim the American navy's 14-inch rifles are inferior to the

U. S. Probe for Act of **Teuton Submarine At**tack on Vessel

, German Envoy Declines to Make Statement; Lacks News

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Secretary Bryan announced late today that he would instruct Ambassador Gerard to inquire of the German government for the facts in connection with the torpedoing of the American ship Gulflight by a German submarine.

NEWCASTLE, England, May 3, 6:55 p. m.—The Norwegian steamship America was torpedoed in the North Sea Saturday. The vessel sank within two hours. The crew of the America, consisting of 39 men, was picked up 12 harms was picked up 13 hours later by the Norwegian mail boat Sterling and was landed at Newcastle today.

The America left Sunderland Saturday morning for Bergen.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The United States government awaited today results an investigation into the case of the direction steamer Gulflight, reported to flave been torpedeed with the loss of her captain and some members of her crew. Pending the development of the official faces, however, no action will be taken.

As viewed here the occurrence is regarded as a very serious matter and as to investigate business methods and one calling for representations to be conditions and to confer with Presione calling for representations to be dent Woodrow Wilson, arrived in San Francisco this afternoon on the Pa-United States.

inited States.

In official circles it was thought the cific Mail liner Manchuria.

After a passage across the Pacific and Pacific Mail liner Manchuria. inquiry probably would disclose the fact that the attack on the American vesset was an secrident and not deliberate. In that event it was considered likely that no action would be taken by the American government beyond a demand for damages.

The United States some time ago, in a note to Germany in reply to the German proclamation of a war zone around the British Isles and Ireland, said that it would hold Germany to a "strict accountability" for loss of American lives on vessels. The inquiry which will be directed with a view to ascertaining the manner of the torpedoing of the Guif-light and fixing the responsibility for the attack. It is believed that several days will be required to complete the investi-Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, said he had received no information other than the news dispatches. and in the absence of any word from he declined to comment.

President Wilson will reserve judgment on the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight until full official details are received. The president inquired for tonight includes, dinner at the character about the incident when he arrived from House, a view of the exposition illumination from Pacific Heights, a receptive Wass, today, but was told ination from Pacific Heights, a receptive California building and a no official word had cone.

On the face of the news dispatches that a very thorough investigation shall and Chicago before going to Wash- Cushing's crew representations of the

s taken.

In this country before the party rescretary Bryan said that a thorough turns here for the journey back to inquiry would be made but that before the Orient. Those who arrived today official reports were received the Wash- were:

ington government would make no com-

LONDON, May 3.—The American cil Whang Yen-Pai. Yn Chiao, Suntan's steamer Gulfright, which skiled from Kwan-Lan. Tu Shi, Chu Li-Chi, Mort Arthur, Tex., April 16, for Rouen. Ju-Chi, Z. T. K. Woo, Wong Kwong, France, was torpedeed at noon on Sature, E. A. Robinson.

day off the Scilly Islands, according to a dispatch received today by the Central Cut Fares to Meet News Ageners. The exptain of the Griffight, according ;

The captain of the typicant, accounting to the same as ites, cold of heart failure that result of shock. Two seamen jumped Br Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 2.—In order coverboard and were drowned. taken off by a parrol heat and landed The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached.

tons net and was built at Canden, N. J. transfers are asked. The company con-in 1914. She was owned by the Gulf Re- trait all street railways in this province. fining company. The vessel was 183 feet First Degree Murder long. 51 feet beam and 50 feet deem. First Degree Murder She was equipped with trireless tolog-

raphy apparates. IDENTITY OF KILLED.

ager of that body.

tour of the fair grounds. officials admit that the attack on the here until May 9, leaving via the Sun- | Upon the explanations made by Gerthat a very thorough investigation shall and Chicago before going to Wash. Cushing's crew representations of the be made and that no hastiv action should ington. Three months will be spent United States probably will be based.

> Chang Chen-Sun. Nie Chi-Chih, Tu Ji-Chang, Chang Ying Ming, Kong Hsin Chao, Liang Huan-Yi, Sze Ping-Tze, Chen Lien-Po, Chen Sheng, Whang Yen-Pai, Yu Chiao, Sun

way today announced a cut in fares, allowing eight neckets for Co cents. Five cents straight will be contact for County from the cents of the cents The Guidight was a steel vessel of 2242 cents straight will be charged when his net and was built at Charden, N. J.

Mexican Troops Prove Powerless to Quell Revolt

Americans on the West Gain by Means of Carranza Order

By Associated Press.

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, off Mazatlan, by wireless to San Diego, May 3 .- Two thousand Indians are continuing their independent warfare in Northern Sinaloa. Mexican troops, it is reported, have been unable to control them.

The entire crew of a Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad train, including an engineer named Lewis and a man named Case, are reported to have been carried off. The American consular agent at Los Mochis. Sinaloa, has been trying to learn their whereabouts. The continuous fighting in progress has made it difficult to communicate with the Indians.

Conditions, however, are reported to have improved on the west coast following the issuance of stringent orders by the Carranza officials that Americans and American property should be protected. The United States cruisers Chattanooga and Col- William Barnes told him Charles P. orado adrived at Mazatlan today. The Murphy of Tammany Hall had asked Chattanooga is on her way to target

man Says Minister Slew in Self-defense Slew in Self-defense **Woman Says Minister**

BANNING, May 3.—A jury of ranchers was drawn today by Coroner Dickson of Riverside county for the inquest this afternoon into the death of Peter Glennon, the young ranch foreman, who was killed Friday night in a battle near Palm Springs with the Rev. Paul Reinfels, an invalid priest from Paloma, Ill., and the latter's nurse. Mrs. Clara Sherrer.

Mrs. Sherrer and the priest were the principal witnesses. Both told the story of the fight, declaring that Sherrer, had come to the health camp in a canyon near the springs in the desert with the announced purpose of killing them both. A verdict of

representing Governor Johnson; E. T. Williams, chief of the bureau of eastern affairs; Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration; E. C. Porter, agent of the department of community of commissioner general of laborations. Attack on Cushing

Chamber of Commerce and Robert WASHINGTON. May 3.—Ambas- side of court with Mr. Pratt to expe-Newton Lynch, secretary and man- sador Gerard has been instructed by dite matters. Both sides agreed and Grandstand Falls; ger of that body.

Secretary Bryan to ask the German Mr. Barnum for the plain

The commissioners were taken at foreign office for its version of the Van Benschoten for the once to their hotels and immediately attack by German airmen on the were named to accompany the withereafter to a reception at the Civic American steamer Cushing last week ness out with the letters. Mr. Plati Center Auditorium. Their program on her way to Rotterdam. The resaid there were 200 original letters for tonight includes dinner at the Cliff port from the American consul at Before Mr. Platt left the room, Mr. the latter place was forwarded to Bowers asked: Williamstown, Mass., today, but was told ination from Pacific Heights, a receptual that so far as White House chicials knew tion at the California building and a that he show it to the German government and ask for whatever facts Ambassador Gerard with the request ernment and ask for whatever facts The commission expects to remain it might have concerning the incident.

State Official Found Dead; Suicide Theory suit that much money belonging to the state and the city and county of Al-

SPRINGFIELD. Ilis. May 3.—When bany was wasted in printing public documents and that Mr. Barnes benefitted there. The colonel further bany they found Charles H. Kane, the day they found Charies H. Kane, the exercised over printing contracts that togs experintendent, lying dead on the floor on more than one occasion the Albary ing. with a builet hole in his head and a re- Journal, in which Mr. Barnes is repvolver lying nearby.

Kane was on the bond of Patrick H. a percentage from Albany printing fart, alleged absording secretary of concerns to which it "farmed out" Hart, alleged absconding secretary of concerns the State Bureau of Labor Statistics contracts. itney Competition the State Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated last Saturday charged with embezzing 34000 from the state. Kane is believed to have worried over i this.

of Murderer Victim

By Assected Press

MARTSVILLE, May 3.—The discharged by the common country of Martsville, May 3.—The discharged by the common country of the nickel watch taken from Peated use of the same type compositions of the sam the pocket of Emil Picard, the aged Lawson Jury Verdict roadhouse keeper who was murdered tion. In some cases, he said, the comto the officers today by George Smith, a page for printing such documents a track walker for the Western Pa- as the proceedings of the common IDENTITY OF KILLED.

By Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Col., May, 3.—The jury at cific Company. The watch was found council. In others, where the same times, in addition to Ceptain Gunther, pronouncing John R. Lawson guilty of station, three miles east of the scene and their bress when the attendant murder in the first degree, fixing penalty of the murder. It is believed the attendant murder in the first degree, fixing penalty of murderer threw the watch was found type composition was used, profits of station, three miles east of the scene at the first degree, fixing penalty of the murder. It is believed the board of the at the imprisonment for the killing of murderer threw the watch away after board of education. Mr. Dolan Said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, in a bath he had boarded an east-bound freight tie with atrikers, October 25, 1912. train.

Dissatisfied With Yuan's Reply, Mikado Prepares Ultimatum

Cabinet Sits in Special Session in City of Tokio

TOKIO, May 3, 5:30 p. m.-The Jiji Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper of good standing. issued an extra edition this afternoon in which is made the statement that Japan would send an ultimatum to China, the Chinese reply to the latest Japanese communication regarding the demands of the today before Justice Blackmar for Tokio government being considered unsatisfactory.

for six hours today. A telegram was the first trial disagreed and Mrs. Car- 3. — An important Austrian The Japanese cabinet was in session dispatched to M. Hicki, the Japanese min- man has been at liberty under bond army victory in the eastern ister to Peking. The Ihara News Agency this afternoon said the Emperor might issue an important order in a few days.

An extraordinary cabinet council met ere this morning to consider China's refusal to accede completely to the demands of Japan.

It is generally believed in Tokio that the negotiations in progress at Peking between China and Japan have entered a distinctly hopeful stage, as a result of the decision of the Japanese government to make important concessions in its demands on China.

WOULD RESTORE KIND CHOW. Japan, it is learned, has agreed to restore to China the German concession of Kiao Chow: if China will accept the Japanese amended demands. Japan has abandoned the claims in the fifth group abandoned the claims in the fifth group of the demands which relates to the Chinese police administration and the clause dealing with armaments is changed p. m.—Signora Genoni, one of the Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. T., May 3.—That by leaving for future consideration Italian delegates to the Women's Interwhether a Japanese arsenal shall be established in China or whether munitions shall be purchased in Japan,

> Southern China has been postponed pending discussions between the Japanese government and the governments of other interested powers.

> A Peking dispatch under date of May 2 said that at the conference in Pekins on Saturday the Chinese government definitely had refused to accept some of the clauses emoodled in what is known as Group V of the Japanese demands. The conference terminated with neither the Japanese or the Chinese asking for another meeting.

was Edward T. Platt, son of the late Thomas C. Platt, former United Thousands of Acres in Texas Flooded

HOUSTON, Tex., May 3.—With thousands of acres of farming land under water and railway service disorganized, flood conditions in the Brazos River lowlands today were serious. The crest of the North Texas flood is expected to be-gin entering the Gulf within the next 24 hours. Conditions in the Colorado River

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 3 .- A grandstand on the line of march of the La Flesta de Las Flores parade collapsed partially today, throwing a number of speciators to the ground, but only one man, G. W. Cameron, a rancher from Redlands, suffered appreciable One of Cameron's legs was

recess was taken Friday, was the first Brooklyn to Orient to Serve as Flagship

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The cruiser By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, May 5 .-Movies for the schools of the state, to be manufactured and distributed by a bureau under the state board of education, are

favored both by the senate education committee and the senate

anance committee. The latter .. multter has recommonded the appropriation of \$10,000 to start the work. Senator Carr's bill, which was reported out today, would create the machinery for the bureau and legalize the ap-

By Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., May 3,-Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman was placed on trial in the Supreme Court here charging her with the murder of Mrs. Louise D. Balley at Freeport on the

night of June 30 last. The jury in since. Mrs. Carman, who was ac- campaign is announced in the companied by her husband, Dr. Ed-communication issued today ward Carman, appeared in court pale from German headquarters. The but smiling. District Attorney Smith Intimated

that the trial would last longer than that the trial would last longer than the first one, which was over in a the entire Russian front in week. Several new witnesses, it is western Galicia. reported, will be called to support the state's contention that Mrs. Carman general German operations follows: "Yesstate's contention that Mrs. Carman terday we successfully attacked in Flan-was the unseen assailant who shot ders, to the northeast of the Poolcap-Mrs. Bailey to death in Dr. Carman's office through a window.

Selection of the jury proceeded slowly.

Germany Unsafe for Traveler From Italy

national Congress which has just come to pants were taken prisoner an end here, received a personal letter today from Italy advising her not to at-The question of China granting to today from Italy advising her not to at-at Epin.

Japan the right to build railways in tempt to return through Germany, cwing results. to the tenseness of the situation. The writer of this letter referred also to serious pro-war rioting in the past few days in Milan and other cities in Northern Italy.

To Decide Holding of Canadian Election

OTTAWA, Out., May 3.-A definite de- left 330 prisoners in our hands. cision will be reached by the government this week on the question of holding an election in June. A denial of the report which they lost a great number in killed that parliament had been dissolved and and 100 men taken prisoners. that elections were to be held June 28, was issued by the Government today.

Zeppelin Flying Over Sea Toward England

LONDON, May 3.—It is reported that a Zeppelin airship is traveling in the direction of England from the Island of Vilebottoms are reported to be improving land, which is on the northern coast of The Netherlands. The airship passed over this island at 10 o'clock this morn-

Spectators Injured Italians Warned to Quit Austro-Hungary

By Associated Press. UDINE, Italy, May 3, via Paris 4:45 p.

m.—Italian consuis in Austro-Hungary are recommending that Italians leave the country as soon as possible. As a result of the warning Italian merchants, manufacturers and professional men are arriving today at Udine from points in Austria.

French Troops Driven From Dardanelles

toga will be brought home for overhaul- retired after a stubborn battle lasting ing.

PURSER IS ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING

P. V. baker, purser on the steamer; that Baker had freely admitted his suffit! county jail.

ered a large opal, weigning thirty-seven connection, he says, through the mailing vig. Denmark. carats, and value at \$10,000, which was, of the rackage, sold to have been missing.

Hotel Stewart. It was found there on wealthy jeweler of Sydney, has been held the floor in her room. Pidwell declares to answer before the federal grand pary. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

steamer rug, as was at first supposed, pediced in the North Sea by a German jounty jail.

Mrs. Francis is accused of smugging. Mrs. Francis was searched and hid this less than three minutes.

Mrs. Francis is accused of smugging and others in a pile of waste. Subsection of men and two women on the state of the season of the Mrs. Francis is accused of smugging Mrs. Francis was searched and mg this The 16 men and two women of space worth of opals past the customs and others in a pile of waste. Subsectionally subsected by Special Treasury Agent Pidand the big opal was missing. When he well, is said to have confersed. Coincided it by mall, and the big opal was missing. When he had found it he dispatched it by mall, and the big opal was missing. When he head found it he dispatched it by mall, and the big opal was missing. When he heads the mailing the confersed of the small state of

Mrs. Francis was known to have left According to Pidwell, it was this mam- Australia with \$29,000 worth of jewels, Be Australia Press. moth level that fed to the man's undo-, and the police were investified as to wist ing. The purser is alleged to have sent became of the opal until its recovery to stead or Europe, from Barry for it in a package to Mrs. Francis at the day. Mrs. Francis, who is the wife of a Nazaire, with a curse of coal, who

Muscovite Front Pierced and Broken by Franz-Joseph's Soldiers

Army Routed by Fierce Attack Along Entire Line of Advance

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 2, 6:07 p. m. -The Norwegian steamer Baldwin was sunk by a German submarine in the North sea on Sun-

The members of the crew. numbering seventeen men, were allowed to take to their boats. Today they landed at Leith.

Nine shots were fired into the the second time on the indictment Baldwin before she went down.

> BERLIN, via London, May statement is made that the Austrians have pierced and broken

pelle-Tpres road, and took the farms of Fortuin, southeast of St. Julien.

"In the Champagne district we inflict-ed considerable damage, on the enemy's positions at Ourchen, Squain and Pertnes by successful mine explosions.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle there were only artillery duels. "Last night the French made unsuc-

"A German airship squadron attacked

"In the eastern theater:

"During further pursuit of the Russlans, who were fleeing in the direction of Riga, we yesterday captured four cannon and four machine guns. We also took 1700 prisoners south of Mitau, so that the total number of prisoners was increased to 3200. The Russian attacks southeast of Kalwarya failed with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians were driven back across the Skeainga. They

"Northeast of Skierniewice, the Russians also suffered a heavy defeat in "In the southeastern theater:

"In the presence of Austrian commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, and under the leadership of Jeneral von Mackenzen, the allied troops vesterday, after bitter fighting, pierced verywhere and crushed the entire Russian front in West Galicia, from the neighborhood of the Hungarian frontier to the junction of the Dunajec river with the Vistula.

"Such of the enemy as succeeded in escaping are in hasty retreat, toward the east, closely pursued by the allied troops The trophies of the victory cannot yet even be approximately estimated."

By Associated Press. ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 3. --Trawlers making port today declare that a German submarine sank two trawlers Saturday within 50 miles off

Aberdeen.

The crews of the two vestels were successful in escaping in their small boats and today they came into port It would appear as though the marine ran amuck under the Aber-deen fishing fleet. In addition to sending two to the bottom, it chased three others for 20 miles. A patrol boat was then seen approaching. whereupon the submarine submerged

COPENHAGEN, viz Lendon, May Brocklyn at Boston was ordered today ATHENS, via wireless to London, May 6:10 p. m.—The Norwegian steamer Lails to the Orient to relieve the Saratoga, the 2.—The French troops which landed on by a German submarine. Her crew was flagship of the Asiatic fleet. The Saratine Asia-Minor side of the Dardanelles to London, May 6:10 p. m.—The Norwegian steamer Lails was sunk in the North Sea on Friday by a German submarine. 6:10 p. m .- The Norwegian steamer Laila landed at Copenhagen today steamer Anna, which witnessed the sinkaubmarine took the crew of the Lails aboard.

GET ONE MORE.

SWEDE SHIP SUNK.

LONDON, May 3.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a siding at the trial, has pointed out, however, that Mr. Barnes as a stock-holder in the Journal Company is not responsible for the acts of that corporation.

Mr. Dolan was questioned by John

FRENCH LOSE ONE.

LONDON, May 3. - The French

OLDEN TIME SONGS FOR

Auditorium Event To-

festival for this city, as which the best in what it cost music at the lowest possible cost could he formulaed the east bay region, has been realized.

take place. "Everybody's night," it is to and her assistants did not draw from the trace place. Exerypody's hight, it is to the epotaneous and hearly ap-the called it will not feature the chassical planes it deserved. He instances this understand. It will not even feature the of this community are not as yet appremore popular of the operatic airs.

This is the aim of the directors of the Old Home Songs Concert. Preparations of art as dancing. for the elaborate event were completed, unique. The great chorus of 350 voices will be heard in ringing choral effects that !

The program, divided into two parts will open with the rendition of Home Songs, such as "Home Sweet Home," and My Old Kentucky Home," and will then feature the world's famous love songs. "Silver Threads' Among the Gold," "I Would that My Love," and several other notable hits. Following this feature comes the great song concert in which a number of noted singers will be beard. The soloists and quartet members in the concert will be as follows:

the concert will be as follows;
Soloiste Mrs. After Responsible Chester, soprano; Mrs. Emma Mesow Fitch; contraito; Robert M. Battison, tenor; Henry Lee Perry, bass; Lowell Moore Redfield, haritone; Miss Ofive Reed, violin; Miss Mary E. Bradley, plano; Pacific Quartet—Mrs. Bose Nussbaum Leman, first noprano; Miss Eva Henriette Cruminur second somework Mrs. Fursher Gruninger, second soprano; Mrs. Rowens Robb Mills, first alto; Mrs. Emma Meson Fitch, second alto.

Male Quartet—Robert M. Battison, first tenor; Hugh J. Williams, second tenor, Lowell M. Redfield, first bass; Henry L.

'erry, second bass. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield, accompanist. The program, as finally completed by Alexander Stewart, director of the unique affair, is as follows:

PART ONE.
Introductory Chorus—When You and I

1 SONGS OF HOME—
(2) Home Sweet Home Chorus
(b) My Old Kentucky Home

2 SONGS OF LOVE—
(a) Love's Old Sweet Song, Chorus
(b) Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes Mr. Perry
(c) I Would That My Luve
Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Fitch
(d) Silver Threads Among the
Gold Mr. Burtison
(e) Genevieve Mrs. Fitch

The Maiden's Prayer (piano solo).

Miss Eradley

4 A SONG CONTEST—
FOUR FAVORITE SONGS, by the
chorus—

(a) The Last Rose of Summer ..

(b) Annie Lzurie. Contraites
(c) Then You'll Remember Me.
Tenora
(d) Bocked in the Cradle of the

many years.

A Home Songs pennant, donated by smith Brothers of Oakland, will be awarded to the section of the enorus which in the opinion of the Judges

OAKLAND'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

MUSIC PROGRAM FOR AUDITORIUM

UNITE AND EDUCATE PEOPLE

ipent to the matriotic finitects of the per-agnificant phy. The great half of Friday eventual

rime sudicorium the people of Caking indicate to the loss of the people for not only free at appearant in also a like massing but the responsibility in a literaplating the loss and make a long of the people for great responsibility in a literaplating the loss standay and light the loss of physical possibilities of this new institution, the los saturday and light the love of physical question at a literaplating the loss of the loss of physical question at a literaplating the loss of Music of Uther Days Feature of great recreation place for the people is vesterday afternoon the three days' colegreat recreation pince for one provided in the world enter with a provided in the community or what are it is to be morely above all in the world which makes it above all in the world which makes it merrow Night.

The people man name a good time. While makes the people man name a good time. While makes the people man name a good time. While makes the people man name a good time. While makes the people of all charges and discount of the people man name a good time. While makes the people of all charges and discount of the people man name a good time. While makes the people of all charges and discount of the people man name a good time. While makes the people of all charges and discount of the people of all charges are the people of all charges and discount of the people of all charges and discount of the people of all charges are the pe fustined. If in addition to this it could; make a higher outrioution to the life of make a higher officultion to the life of ent churches restorday afternoon repre-the community, it would be doubly worth sented no cartholise creed. There were what it cost.

A prominer to these man of our city, thoirs represented both in the member-

who with others, has only the highest praise for the great hall of last Friday right, has remarked that he was forcibly Tomorrow night the most resparhable in pressed with the fact that the beau-concert in the listory of California will tiful aesthetic dancing of Miss Puller sections that the general public cannot fact as tenting to show that the people ciative of the higher artistic and sesthetic value of even so popular a form

EDUCATION NEEDED. The Caktand public needs education today. Noted soloists and the great along artistic lines and our great audichorus under the direction of Alexander torium should first of all lead the way T. Stewart will unite in making the affair in the development along aesthetic lines unique. The great choose of 350 pages in doing this it need not at the same time neglect the more popular forms of amuse-ment in which everyone likes to indulge will carry with them an appeal to every at times. But it must at the same time help to direct the people along the paths which lead toward artistic achievement. It can do this no better than through of any of the arts to all the prople.

> PART TWO.

The Angel's Screnade.

Violin obligato by Miss Reed.

Madrigat from "The Missio"

Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Fitch, Mr.

Battlson, Mr. Perry.

thers. The great audience which is expected to be present at this concershould be the forerunder of the assem-blages which will in the future greet our ingers in an annual festival of song We have the singers and setting, all that is needed is the support of the business nusic, which makes the strongest appeal men of the community to make Oakland a musical center in the eyes of the enwonderful impressiveness of the tire nation.

gives the best rendition of their song. 5. (a) Now Is the Month of Maying (b) The Songs of Other Days... Original transcription by Pacific Quartet. Mrs. Lemmo, Miss Gruninger, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Fitch. BOGUS COIN MAN

slip of the cheris and in its directorship

The Hebrew synagogue was represented

by ite selo quartette, which many one o

he traditional liebrew melodies, and al

audience and chorus joined in one great

medium of music was strikingly illus-

trated upon this occasion.
It will be further exemplified on Tuer

day evening, when there will be given a program of what may be called "demo-

tines of the period of 1850 and there-

abouts-the sorgs which have become

part of our national life as have no

h, mo, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Conductor of Car Indentifies telegraphy while a soldier in the Philippines. Counterfeiter as One Who Shot Motormañ.

2. SONGS OF IRELAND

(a) Killarney

(b) By Bendermeer's Stream

Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Fitch

Violin offigato by Miss Reed.

(c) Belleve Me If All Those Endearing Found Charms

Mrs. Battison

(d) The Low Backed Car

Mr. Redneld and Chorus

(e) Kathleen Maxonrueen

Mrs. Fitch

3. The Angel's Serenade

Mrs. Winchester SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Louis Markin, the suspected counterfeiter who gave ferrific battle to Secret Service Agent Istdora Costanzo in Sutro Foirest, last week, was positively identified this morning as the street car bandit who shot and serionsir wounded J. R. Morgan, a motorma for the United Railroads, April 12. Sat urday word cáme from Los Angeles that a watch found in Markin's possession and been identified there through the number as having been taken from Conductor Cunninghom of a Pacific Electric car held up in the suburbs of that city of December 25. Acting on that clue the police and secret service men began working on the theory that Markin had working on the theory that Markin had held up cars in this vicinity. Conductor O. Garbibeldi, who was robbed of \$19 at the same time Morgan was shot, visited the city jall and without hesitation picked out Markin from a crowd of prisoners.

(c) The new manner

The Star-Spangled Hanner

The Star-Spangled Hanner

Mr. Redflett and chorus

(The sudlence is requested to join a serious state åt St. Francis Hospital.
A plant for counterfelling was found on the edge of Sulfo Förest by Jack Coyle, a fireman. He notified the secret ervice bareau and Constanzo went out to "AMERICA."

Service bareau and Constanto went out to look over the ground. Markin surprised the officer and the freman together and in the battle that followed the alleged comorrow.

SHIP SINKING IS SERIOUS AFFAIR

By ALEXANDER STEWART, Chairman street the critic spectante by the school Official Washington to Start a of Music Committee for the Auditorium Children Friday afternoons made its ap-Probe in Torpedoing of American Vessel.

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celly Islands, were Charles C Short of Chicago, the wireless operator, and Euseaman, according to a cablegram reompany owners of the vessel.
The message was signed by First Of-The chorus assembled from the differ-

ficer Raiph Smith. It maid that Captain Alfred Guiver, where home is in Bayonile, N. J., died of heart disease and that Short and Chapanets were lost, it is believed that those were the two men reported jesterda; to have jumped over-

Including her differs, the Gulflight had thirty-eight men aboard, most of them! Laning from Gulf of Mexico ports. Ship and cargo, according to James Kennedy, marine superintendent of the company, were valued at \$1,000,006 Me Kanelagi id, 197 Late i Title

community together through the ther advices before communicating with the State Department. A claim for the Brings Letetrs Which Passed lives lost, undoubtedly will be filed with the State Department, he thought. The Guifflight's cargo, Mr. Kennedy said, concratte relate"—the simple folk songs and sisted of gasoline and oil, consigned to firms in France, and not to the French government,

WAIT FOR U. S. PROBE.

PITTSBURGH, May 3.-It is not the purpose of the Gulf Refining Company of the Guiffight to press any claim through the United States govern-ment at this time, according to George S. Davidson, president of the company. The only matter to be taken up with the government will have to do with relief for the families of Captain Gunter, the wireless operators and the seamen, whose death resulted from the attack," said

OPERATOR'S FIRST TRIP. By Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Charles C. Short, the wireless operator reported to have lost his life when the Gulflight was forpedoed, was making his first trip as a Wireless telegrapher. He was 22 years old and was not married. He lived here with his widowed mother. He learned

FIRST OFFICIAL REPORT.

Associated Frees. WASHINGTON, May 3 —The first official report of the terpedoing of the American tanker Guiflight reached the State Department today in an undated dispatch from Consul Stophens at Plymouth, England, saying the attack was made Satur day, but the vessel was still affeat and that patrol boats were attempting to tor her to the Scilly Islands.

Consul Stephens' message follows:
"Américan isnk steamer Gulflight torpedoed off Scilly Islands first instant. Captain died heart failure: body land-d Iwo of her crew drowned, thirty-four saved. Vessel affeat, patrol boats at-tempting to tow her into Scilly.3

OAKLAND ROTARY CLUB PLANS FOR SONG FES

Newly-elected officers and direc-tors of the Oakland Rotary club met at lunchedn in the Hotel Oakland at noon today, and organized and appointed committees for the ensuing year. After a brief discussion of offipointed committees for the ensuing position, with offices in the state department, was called while Mr. Platt cial business, the directors planned for the big festival of old songs to be held at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening, when \$50 mixed held at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening, when 850 mixed voices, a number of soloists and two war Barnes told me also that he had quartets will render "songs of yesterday." The song festival is to be race track legislation.

Bright and early this morning Cupid to stand."

The witness said Mr. Barnes had took a ferryboat in San Francisco told him Governor Hughes would not and accompanied Stafford H. Jessup get the race track legislation passed, and Miss Margaret Donaldson to and that he would not be remominated. Oakland and the county clerk's of-fice, where they took out a marriage ness also said that Mr. Barfies had license. Then they hastened to the told him about persuading State Sen-office of Justice of the Peace Quinn. ator Grattan to cast his decisive your where the nuptial knot was tied. Jessup is 24 years of age and lives at 229 Day street. San Francisco. His bride is four years his junior and also lives in San Francisco.

HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR PURE MILK SUPPLY

SACRAMENTO. MAY 3.—By a rote of PACE RESULTS MIXED: 42 to 22 the House passed today Assemblyman Satterwhite's pure milk bill, which provides for the tuberculne test of all dairy cattle and the pasteurization of ail dairy cattle and the pasteurization of milk from affected cattle. Its passage was opposed mainly because it was contended that the present laws are sufficient to infeguard the sale of milk and school breint with Technical High crew regulate dairies. The bill carries an are contended to the sale of milk and school breint with Technical High crew regulate dairies. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,060 to pay the cost of conducting the turerculine tests.

APPROPRIATION BILL AIDS NATIONAL GUARD

SACRAMENTO May ? - An appropriate the inability of the timers to tell when ion of serious for national guard encamp- the crews started. médie ard urvál militia croisés nas 74 ported for passage to the senate by the Imane committee today. When the bill was threatened with a reduction to \$30. 500 in committee, John F. Neylan, presi-

was increased with a reduction to \$30.000 in committee. John F. Neylan, president of the Board of Control, sared it with a declaration that a cut in the propriation of the Board of Control, sared it with a declaration that a cut in the propriation of the Control states by propriation of united difficult.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BILL

DEFEATED IN HOUSE

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO May **—Association of the Sale of the Propriation of the Press, which exist being from completions of the Indian Committee of the propriation and Housing trained of together have been accommission of Irrigation and Housing trained of together the House The make for the propriation has received ast week in favor of the committee with an adversal recommendation. The commission of the Indian control of the free labor exchanges under the labor commissioner.

State Labor Commission McLaughins sale in raised from 3300 to \$100 to

SOCIETY TO ESTERTAIN. Visitors to Central California from Utah and Kansas will be the guests tonight of local Utah and Kansas societies, at the Hotel Cakland. The Utal society meeting will be held in RENTED at the south room of the hotel, while RENTED at

"TARE A fir"-fry for & Tripum Trip.

APPEARS AS WITHESS AND LIVING EXHIBIT IN HIS OWN DAMAGE SUIT

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 3.-With both ankies broken and supported by crutches, Kemper B. Campbell, has metractor at the Unitersity of Southern California. appeared as a living exhibit in cours today in his own salt for \$109,000 damages from the owners of the Tajo building, where an elevator accident caused a number of serious injuries some month, ago. Campbell and 20 other persons were precipitated from the third floor of the building to the hasement when an elevator cable broke. Camp-bell claims the elevator was licensed to carry only 12 persons. Other suits are pending.

PLATT CALLED WITNESS BY T.

Between His Father, Roosevelt and Barnes.

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the contract was for printing at \$1.55 with having contributed to the delinar page its regular bi-monthly report.

This report also appeared in the proceedings of the common council.

Miss Desparte, who is in jail awaiting "So that the report in full or in part was pdinted on three separate occasions from the same type?" inquired Mr. Bowers.
"That is correct," replied the witness.

BILLED TO JOURNAL. An item in the books of the Argus

Company showed that the Journal had been billed for the annual report of the board of education.
"Were you under an agreement with the Journal Company to give 15 per cent for all orders received from the common tobneil:

"We agreed to pay 15 per cent if we would get the work of printing their Mr. Bowers produced a book murk-

i "printed by the Journal Company."
"Who printed it?" "The Argus Company," replied Mr.

"In 1909 and 1911 did you pay the

Journal Company 15 per cent for all moneys you received from the city?" "Yes," replied the witness.
Coming down to 1911, the year in

which the Bayne committee investi-gated the printing business in Albent, the books of the company, according to excerpts read from them by Mr. Bowers, seemed to indicate that the practice of entering commissions given by the Journal Company was discon-

The word "net" began to appear alongside entries for printing billed to the Journal Company. The withess

was asked:
"So the time came when, instead of giving the Journal a discount, you reduced your charges?" asked Mr. Bowers.

"I can not recollect." JACOB J. DICKINSON CALLED. Jacob J. Dickinson, formerly Al-bany correspondent of the New York Heraid, and now diplomatic repre-sentative for the Panama-Pacific Ez-

voices, a numerical vill render "songs quartets will render "songs terday." The song festival is to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Rotary club, the Alameda Hughes that the race track question had been carefully svoided and had asked him why he had brought the third hall at the Exposition.

The filling COUPLE

Attimes and that if it was an issue between conscience and voices they between conscience and voices they had no common ground upon which to stand."

ator Grattan to cast his decisive vote against the race track bill.

W. T. ARNOLE CALLED. Waiter T. Arndle, of New York, Albany correspondent of the New York Evening Post, was the next witness. He told of an interview with the plaintiff in 1911, in which the direct primaries bill was discussed.

REFEREE UNTANGLES

The confusion surfounding Saturday's

In the unlimited race the Polylechnic College of Engineering crew took first place, with the Spartans second and Technical High third. This was the chammon thin race of the day. These corrections are announced by

Referee J. S. Guteben. The difficuties areas through the time allowances and

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SEBASTIAN TO TELL HIS STORY TODAY

Will Then Rush Out to Wind Up Campaign for Mayoralty Nomination.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Maj 3-The -- a of Charles II. Sebashan and Mrs. Little ිරිමර් එන දර්මපත්වන පතික් රර්ජන අදහසුන්වලරුණු the dependency of Elith Serain, Mrs. Pratt's half-mater, entered its third week today, with probably more than a score of witnesses set to be heard in connection; with the establishmen of airbis for their suspended hief of police and his codefenda...

A B Pratt, Mrs Pratt's Lusband who testified unequivocally Saturday that his wife was with him on practically all the dates on which Miss Serkin charged that she was meeting Schastian at a lodging bouse next to poure headquarters, was questioned again today. Upon the com-pletion of Pratt's testimony Sebastian unself expected to take the stand, tes-liging in his own behalf and then hurry ally nomination in the primary which will

be held tomorrow While the ballots are being cast in the primary, Sebastian will again be in court [because Judge Wood armounced that a session of the inal would be held in spite of the election. This was to hurry the case as much as possible so attention i might be devoted to another indictment against Sebastian—that charging him

Miss Desparte, who is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of perjury in connection with her story that she went joy riding hat September with Sebastian and two other men, called newspaper men to her ough; vocal solo, Mrs. C. E. Rogers; adcell today and referented a declaration dress, "In Memorium," Past President she had made some time ago that she had Mae Wilkins; male quartet, from "Trea never seen Sebastian before he was called Joh" club; memorial address, "Our Outbefore her in the grand Hury room some weeks ago.

She charged today that a woman deective employed by the district afforney had called upon her last February and made a proposition that if she accused the chief of police she would not go now-warded. The gurl also brought into the case the name of Harry Ellis Dean, deputy district attorney.

When I went into the grand jury room to testify, Mr. Dean met me at the door," the girl said. "As I passed in he said to me Remember Sebastian has

WHOOPING COUGH. "When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had remorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mra. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere—Advertisement.

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The progress of modern medical ence is, perhaps, no more force fully evident than in the simplifying of many of the old-time rem-edies of past generations. For instance, the harsh catharties and violent purgatives used by our forefathers to relieve concupation are now known to be not only un necessary but really harmful supation can be more effectively relieved without the discomfort and pain these old-time remedic

A companytion of straple laxitive herbs with pepsin, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is most fective, yet mild and pleasant. It is absolutely free from opinies and narcotics and equally as desirable a remedy for the tinlest base at for rugged manhood. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington street, Monticello, Ills.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Name Daughters of the Golden W on this side of the bay combined yeste day afternoon in hobling elakorate me morial exercises in Cornithan hall, Siv teenth and J-fferron streets. Eight par lors furnished the talent for the program by Mrs. 11. Sanborn, chairman of th committee on arrangements. The numbers were as follows:

Vocal solo, by Miss Elele Hendley, yotal solo by Miss Ethel Watson; invocation by Miss Cora Clough; vocal solo by Miss Jean McEwen; Molin solo, wit piano obligato, Frank Halter and Fran Rogers; vocal solo, Miss Zilla Edwards; vocal solo, Frank King; recitation, Mrs. Inez Lundberg; vocal solo, M. McDon-Joh" club; memorial address, "Our Outlock," Past President Miss Clara K, Witenmeyer, and a solo by Mrs. Frances Rulffs

URGES BETTER LIVESTOCK. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—The Great Northern Pacies Ball-ar to-day inaugurated a three months' campaign among the farmers of the Northwest for better livestock on the

NOTINWEST FOR BETTER HYPESTOCK ON the farm. Special cars carrying agricultural lecturers and exhibits are to be attached to many of the company's trains. These cars will be sidetracked at farming centers on the different ines for one day and lectures will be given on the subject of livestock raising. Special attention will be paid throughout the campaign to the subject of dairying.

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WIRGENSEN TRIAL

Cashier of Steamship Line Faces Charge of Embezzling Great Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-George W. Frensen, cashler of the Toto Kisen Fisha Steamship Company, was placed on trial before Superior Judge Griffin this morning, charged with the embergle-ment of \$1478.52. While this sum feltesents the exact amount contained in the complaint, Jorgensen's total alleged steal ties are said to have been in excess of \$75,000. He has been at liberty on ball tince his arrest on January 14 and his case has been postponed from time to

This morning Attorney Samuel Knight, special prosecutor, examined the veniremen with great care and Attorneys A. S exacting in their line of questions. It i tick several hours to secure the com-

keeping up of a second household. There has been brought to light a contract entered into between the defendant and a negro woman, Mrs. Hetty Morrison, who has been acknowledged as the mother of his two ciuldren. It is possible that Mrs. Morrison will be called as a witness by the prosecution in order to establish a Say Spectacular Advance of lows: motive for the alleged crime,

Jorgensen was a trusted employe of the Steamship company, having been with the concern since he was 15 years old at which time he was employed as office boy. He had raised himself by his own efforts and his books were never experted until after suspicion was first raised against him early this year.

IDAHO ON COAST

Three States Join in Big Celebration of Opening of Ditch.

LEWISTON, Ida., May 3.—With side of the river, are therefore as iso-lated from each other as though they and London, May 3.—The Turkish war actually they are adjacent.

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Fortland of the river, are therefore as iso-lated from each other as though they are discounted from the river. were a mousand mines again, actually they are adjacent.

Furthering of three states and their respective United States senators and congressmen present, Lewiston began today the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening the formal opening of the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening the first of a series of celebrations for the first of a series of celebrations for the first of a series of celebrations for the first of a series of celebration for the first of a series of celebrations for the first of a series of celebr today the first of a series of celebrations to signalize the formal opening At points to the sout

In the last 24 hours special trains is marked by intense and prolonged argument of the Turkish on four railways have been bringing in crowds to the waterway inaugural. 30,000 shells in this district. This was Today's program was to include a followed by infantry battles in which the historical parade in the afternoon, followed by addresses in the city park by Governor Lister of Washington, Governor Withycolmb of Oregon, Governor Withycolmb of Oregon, Governor Alexander of Idaho, Sane.

Charles Caralles Governor Alexander of Idaho, Senators W. E. Borah and J. H. Brady of Idaho, Wesley L. Jones and Miles Poindexter of Washington and Harry Lane of Oregon. The first day's cele-

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WATCH FOR HIM

Jore-men's defailations are said to have been directly die to the expense suffered by him in connection with the keeping up of a second household me. GERMAN DEFEAT

Kaiser's Hosts Is "Comic Opera Affair."

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, May 2, via London, May 3.-The spectacular advance of German forces along a hundred mile front. extending from the Baltic Sea near Libau in a southeasterly direction to the northern tributaries of the River Niemen continues unchecked. It has not disturbed Russian activity in the region south of the Niemen, where, according to By Associated Press, information received here, consistent PARIS, May 3, 3

of Emperor Nicholas.

The German movement in the Baine treating:

"The Germans yesterday made two at "The Germans" of "The Germ The German movement in the bound the provinces, which is designed to sever "The Germans yesterday made two attacks with Libau and thus tacks with asphyriating geses. One was to the north of Ypres near St. Julien. communications with Libau and thus communications with Libau and thus cripple the Russian right wing, is not regarded seriously by the Russians, insamuch as the flooding of the Niemen entirely separates the Germans from entirely separates the Germans from "Neither one accomplished anything."

There is nothing to report from the armies.

The two fields of operations, one each side of the river, are therefore as iso-lated from each other as though they were a thousand miles apart although

of continuous navigation 50 miles in-land made possible by the construc-the whole region between the rivers Skwa The statement claims that the French tion of the government canal and locks on the Columbia river.

In the last 24 hours special trains is marked by intense and prolonged and prol

Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers start tomorrow in The Tribune.

for Pasco and Kinnewick. Many of the passengers will make a continuous trip by water from Lewiston to San Francisco and come through the Panama canal.

GREEK SHIP TAKEN.

Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, which opened in this city today with leading representatives of the industry in attendance from all parts of the country. Today was devoted to the annual exhibition of machinery and products in the First Regiment, Armory. At the first of the business sessions to morrow morning the members will be welcomed by Mayor Blankenburg and brought into Blyth in charge.

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been brought into Blyth in charge Congressman J. Hampton Moore. The of a prize crew. It is stated that the convention will continue until Thurs-Congressman J. Hampton Moore. The

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 3, 2-20 p. m .- There was

and resterday evening they attacked in the neighborhood of St. Julien. These attacks were both repulsed. We last no ground and we inflicted heavy casualities on the enemy, in spite of the fact that sunk with 17 hands. One survivor and he again used poisonous gases emitted one German bluejacket, who had fall-

"A German airship yesterday afternoon within rifle range of our trenches and then brought down by our fire."

PARIS, May 3, 3:20 p, m.—The French successes are being won by the troops war office this afternoon gave out an official report on the progress of hostili-

The police are investigating a mysterious fire which occurred in a vacant

headway, as all the doors and windows in the house were closed and there was

FAMILY ROW CAUSES

The police received a telephone call that there was a riot in progress last night at Eighty-second avenue and East Fourteenth street. A posse of patrolmen was rushed to the scene by Lieutenant William Wood.

The riot consisted in a struggle be-tween Mrs. Minnie Cuhna and her husthe district formed a ring, while the more great damage on the Turkish defenses, in-daring members attempted to separate cluding the reported total destruction of the pair. Cuhna fied when the police approached, and Mrs. Cuhna was taken to the Melrose Branch emergency hospital. where contusions and lacerations of the

IF GERMANS SHOOT 1.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 3. - Major- stubborn resistance on the part of the General Sam Hughes, Minister of Turks. that if Private Lonsdale, the British soldier recently court-martialed in Germany and sentenced to be shot for striking a German officer, is executed, similar invaders are in force sufficiently strong action will be taken by the Canidian government against three German prisoners tions, who yesterday attacked their guards at Oth

'If Lonsdale is shot these three men will also be shot." said General Hughes.
The three men in question attacked their military guards, and one of the prisoners was reverely wounded by a Layonet thrust near the heart. General:
Hughes claims that the offense committed by Longdela is no control than the control of the prisoners. mitted by Lonsdale is no greater than that committed by the Kingston prison-

ROCKEFELLER AGENT ON

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo. May 3—W. L. Mac-some of whom are in touch with the Kenzie King, representative of the Italian situation, believe Italy's deflect Foundation, returned to Den-clasion is now only a matter of days, ver late yesterday from a visit to various and arrangements already are being coal mining camps in Las Animas and made to accommodate Italian inter-Hueriano countles. Mr. King, accom-ests should the emergency arise. the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, on understood she would ask the Ameri-Saturday visited a number of mining can embassies in Vienna. Berlin and camps in the Waisenburg district. Mr. Constantinople to care for her diplo-

buildings valued at nearly \$19,000 last few days and the information ob-were destroyed west of Fullerton by a tornado that swent an area over a tornado that swept an area over a here would not be surprised if the mile vide and many miles in length. The tail of the twister struck Full Austria did not return to their posts. lettor in an-appearing. No one is reported killed.

Emperor Visits Antwerp, the Papers Forbidden to Mention incident.

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BRITON TORPEDOED.

sunk to a German submarine north-west of the Skellig Blocks in the data: of Kalurkay morning, says a disjutch to Lloyd's from Kilrush Ireland A boat containing nine survivors and the boay of the captain of the steamer, who had been shot and killed, was too and to a trawler and landed at Kilr sh. The trawler was

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TRAWLER DAMAGED.

By Associated Press. YARMOUTH, Eng., May 3.-The given out today a British official state-trickler Barbados arrived here in a ment dated May 3 and reading as fel-damaged condition as the result of lows:

an encounter with a German torpedo
an encounter with a German torpedo
bout off the Belgian coast on Saturtacked Hill No. 60, southeast of Ypres
day. The captain of the trawler was

both from tubes in the trenches and from en overboard, were brought to Yurespecially manufactured shells.

The Barbados defended herself

"A German airship yesterday afternoon against the torpedo beat with two was chased by one of our machines to small guns, and the captain says the German was evidently hit, as steam was escaping from her. The wheel-house and funnel of the Barbados were riddled with shot.

GERMANS LOSE TWO. Associated Press.

LONDON, May 3.-The British admiralty stated this evening that two German torpedo boats had been sunk in the North Sea. The British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit also was sunk The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightships on Saturday.

"During the forenoon H. M. de-stroyer Recruit was sunk by a sub-marine, four officers and 21 men be-At 3 p. m. the trawier Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats, which approached her from the westward and commenced an action without hoisting their colors. Colombia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by the

other trawlers. "A division of British destroyers, comprising the Laforey, Leonidas, Lawford and Lark, chased the two German vessels, and after a brief running fight of about one hour, sunk

them both.
"The British destroyers sustained no casualties.
"Two German officers and 44 men

PROBE BY POLICEMEN were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war."

EMPEROR AT ANTWERP. By Associated Press. LONDON, May 3. — Telegraphing

Lang of Oregon. The first day's celebrative will end tonight with a display of the works.

HOSIERY MAKERS MEET.

Tomorrow morning a fleet of packets with many passengrs will depart for Pasco and Kinnewick. Many of the passengers will make a continu
Association of Hosiery and Under-

TURK DEFENSES DAMAGED

RIOT CALL FOR POLICE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 3.—The week has been inaugurated by renewed activity in the North Sea and the resumption of the submarine blockade by German craft which have destroyed or damaged numerous vessels off the Scilly Islands, one of the victims being the American oil tanker

No further official announcements have been made concerning fighting in the Dardanelles, but unofficial dispatches agree that the allies are progressing toband. Manuel Cuhna, 1313 East Four-teenth street, who, it is alleged, was ward the narrows under cover of the fire drunk at the time. The civil population of of their naval guns which are inflicting

the town of Dardanelles. A jate Turkish official announcement claims a victory near Gaba Tepeh, in the Gallipoli peninsula, which is said to have The police are still looking for Cuhna British troops to the shelter of their warships. This, however, does not agree ENGLISH WILL KILL 3 Saturday, which declared that the British were resuming the offensive after a

Militia and Defense, declared last night advance of German troops in the direc-Petrograd continues to assert that the tion of Riga is only a raid, but an uneasy feeling is growing in London that these invaders are in force sufficiently strong

> Other reports from the eastern front say: "Only minor engagements, while the western battle lines evidently are taking

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Such ad-

VISIT TO COAL CAMPS

A share come to the United States government within the last few days indicate that Italy's preparations clearly tend to her participation in the war at an early date.

King has planned to visit the steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Pheblo early this week.

The recent call to Rome of the Italian ambassadors accredited to Great Britain, France, Germany and By Associated Press.
FULLERTON, Neb., May 3.—Farm buildings valued at nearly the nearly

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Canadians Lose 6000 in Battle of Ypres

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GERMAN ENVOY IN ROME.

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GERMAN LEADER ON MISSION TO VATICAN

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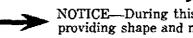


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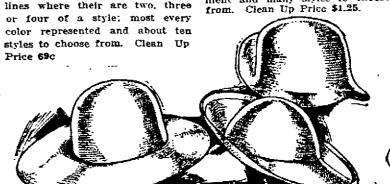
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CAUCUS OPPOSES SPECIAL ELECTION

Non-Partisan Bill Opponents Declare No Urgert Necessity for Sante.

special election in November this year to present to the people all legislarive? measures which must be directly referred the caucus was effected in the assembly. Although a resol von, not ver contitude electorite, was cristalfied at a Saturday by Phelps and sponsored by curred in by the settate is percing called the electorite was cristalfied at a Saturday by Phelps and sponsored by curred in by the settate is percing called the electorite was cristalfied at a Saturday by Phelps and sponsored by curred in by the settate is percing called the electorite was considered in the settate of the option and four senators who yould assume the and four conducts who toled against the non-part san offil. A statement diven out gatter the meeting deciared.

"There is no urgent necessity for a special election. The referendum, if

invoked, in the due course of events, will come before the people at the general election in 1916. At that election, if these non-partison measures are submitted to the referendum, the present law will govern, but in-

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asmuch he only members of the legisfature will be chosen at that election, it seems unnecessary to incur the enormous expense of a special election this year, the cost of which is estimated to exceed haif a million dol-

"The people of the state are averse to the turmoir and consequent injury to business certain to be caused by a special election and the request that the legislature pirect the executive to call a special election is not made in good fairn."

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SACTION NAME THAN SACRAMISTO, May 5—Attorneys for the plan of administration betters for a real parties co-operate in preparing and tion leaders have could upon a just indige Junn 1. Unlide and counsel for special elegance in November this year are ferential parties against that will be vigor ash present or beginning a referential parties against that will be vigor ash present or beginning as referential parties against that will be vigor ash present or believe to be Norte county who are

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ADJOURNMENT NEXT SATURDAY

Legislature Plans to Wind Up Arguments Being Prepared for Final Session Without Extra Appropriation.

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has been brevaled the past few data ing committee which has conducted at that the assembly's action on the Judge Charles Chaplin, funniest motion that the assembly's action on the Jodge picture star, will cut up every may in thick case would gut of sdicumment of the Tribine. Starts tomorrow.

SHASTA BAR BURGLARIZED.

Purglars broke into the Sausta har, house attaches will be passed then appropriations for the passed then the Sausta har, house attaches will be passed then against Judge Childs there is not sufficient mas broken open and leoted. By through their plan to quit Saturday hight, port was made to the police by L. J. special appropriations for the extra days Sievers. An investigation is being made of the session must be voted.

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Submission Before Legislative Committee.

demeanors to office spent yesterday in preparing arguments which they will present tonight to the legislative investigatextensive hearing into the various charges

convince the committee that his client should be permitted to retain the occu-pancy of the Del Norte county superior court. Attorney James Hanley, who has conducted the presecution, believes that the evidence he has produced through many witnesses is conclusive and of sufficient weight to justify holding Judge Childs for trial before the upper house o fthe legislature
Legislative gossip gives the judge

about an even chance to escape further proceedings, but it is reported that the committee propose to go deeply into the charges that Childs ignored the constitution when he failed for three consecutive years to empanel grand juries and that he borrowed from estates being probated in his court and permitted notes to be outlawed. There is a disposition on the part of investigators, it is under-stood, not to regard seriously the testimony of six convicts that Judge Childs practically "railroaded" them to jail. This phase of the case has been thor-oughly sifted by the committee and every possible effort has been made to verify the prisoner's statements.

The committee's report will be made first to the assembly judiciary committee, where it will be considered and then sent to the floor of the House for adop-

SIX TEAMS RUN AWAY: DRIVER FATALLY HURT

REDDING, May 3 .- A runaway almost caused a panic on Market street at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. It was participated in by six teams, and resulted in the demolition of four vehicles and serious injuries to Mariano Sanz, whose hip is broken. He is also hurt internally and re-covery is problematical.

The Sanz team started to run in front of the McCormick-Saeitzer store. Sanz jumped into the wagon and tried to stop them, but could not. One horse fell down twice and the driver was thrown on a cement cross-

ing. He was picked up unconscious.
John Houston's team, attached to a big dray, started to run, sweeping other vehicles from the curb. Three light rigs were overturned and as many horses were thrown helpless on the street.

Watch for Charley Chaplin. He'll perform every day in The Tribune. Starts tomorrow.

DIES OF ALCOHOLISM IN

Robert McKellar, a clerk and designer, who has been arrested several times in Oakland, died in a cell in the city prison last night. McKeliar had been arrested for drunkenness at Thirteenth and Washington streets sterday afternoon by Patrolman J. K. Petersen.

McKellar was found dead in the cell by Jailer W. H. Smith. There were two other drunks sleeping in the cell at the same time, but they knew nothing of what had happened. Death is believed to have been due to alcoholism. The body was removed to the morgue, where an in-

quest will be held.

Letters in McKellar's pocket gave the clew to his name and his address as 628 Montgomery street. San Francisco. He was 52 years of age and a native of California.

AUTO CRASH CAUSES FALSE FIRE ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—An automobile containing F. Dohrman of the Nathan Dohrman Company and driven by George Lockton, crashed into a fire alarm box at Sansome and Sacramento streets at 10 o'clock this morning, completely demolishing it. A false alarm was turned in and a section of the downtown apparatus hurried to the scene. Dohrman, after leaving his name, hastened off to meet an engagement.

TRAILS PICKPOCKET: FINDS HIS TIMEPIECE

SAN FRANCISCO. May 3.—William P. Young of 2031 Haste street. Berkeley, had his pocket picked in L. Dwyer's cafe, Third and Howard streets, this morning. He lost a watch and chain and decided that he would find the culprit. He followed a man whom he saw leaving the place and pointed him out to Patrolman Majer at Second and Howard. The officer arrested the suspect and found Young's watch on his person. He was booked at the Southern station for grand larceny, giving his name as

John Saffle. INDIAN IANDS OPEN.
BISMARCK, N. D., May 3.—The
Government land in the Standing Rock Indian reservation was opened to inspection today, preliminary to being thrown open for homestead *ntry two weeks hence. This is probably the last big opening of public lands that will ever take place in this part of the country. There are approximately 1.000,000 acres in the

"TARE A TIP"-Ity for a Tribune Tria. PLAY FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS. For the benefit of the Soldiers Widows' Home, the Unique Dramatic widows riome, the Unique Dramatic of the will give a three-act farce, en-titled "A Bit of Maine in 1860" on May 7, in Starr King hall. The affair 19 to be held under the auspices of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22.

Best Thing for a Bilious Attack.
On account of my confinement in a printing office I have for years been a come self-confinement indigestion and then printing office I pave for verify over a control of the self-control indigestion and the trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not the to go to the case for two dark. Falling to get any relief from any other treatment. I took three of Chamberlains. Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man," writer H. C. Rallet. Editor Corolina News Chapin, S. C. Obtainable everywhere—Advertisement.

Manager and "Umps" Fined for Fighting.

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The fines were remitted on payment of costs.

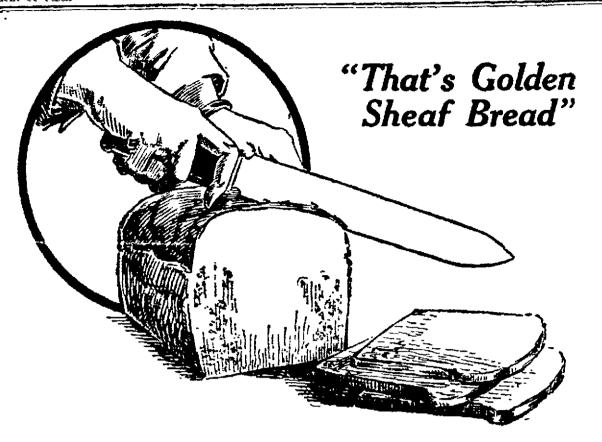
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"TARC A TIP"-Try for a Treman Trip.

Temperance Workers to Select Delegates.

Temperance delegates from all pick ST. LOUIS, May 3 — Manager Her- PITTSBURG, May 1 — James Fairen d hodies in Alameda county interested in The sines were remitted on pay-Archur Ariett, president of the county organization will preside



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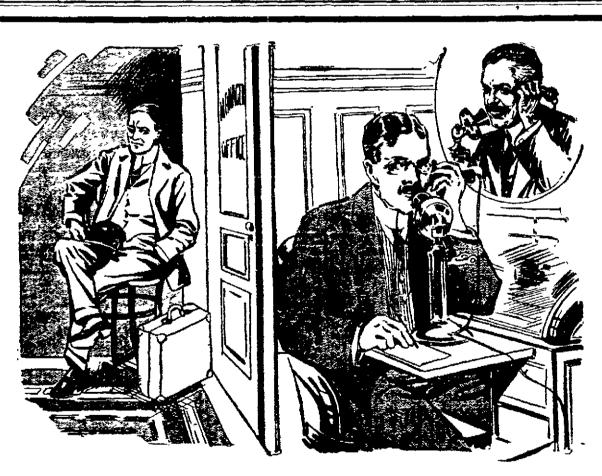
Purports to give, in its last fifty-odd pages comprising this Diary, direct statements from the Kaiser's own lips, uttered a confidential freedom upon his imperial yacht, of the reasons which inspired the present War.

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By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

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INDIAN RULER ON WAY TO 1915 FAIR WITH TWO DRAYLOADS OF BAGGAGE

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Accompanied by a full retinue of servants and carrying an array of trunks and baggage that required the services of two large drays. the frightees. Sir Jazzitat Singh Hahniar, Maharajah of horpur-thal, a rining chief of India, ar-rived here yesterday on the steanship Patria from Gibrahar. His horbars was assembled. His highness was accompanied by the youngest of his four unex. The party intends to spend two months in this country, cisting a number of American cutes and

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NEW FORK, May I - Margaret Anglin By Associate Press.

reversed a telegram sestering from Prof. CHR (AGO, May I - The Reotherhoods William Pallam Armes definitely flaing after stablying the arbitration award for the dates for her performances at the three days today issued a statement in three days today issued a statement in

formia. Miss Aughn will begin her series advances granted were very small

Try this easy way to

The party intends to spend to spend to the transfer of the University of Cabronians and the San Prancial Cost products and the San Prancial Cost ment of Greek drama in America, Liv-ingston Platt, who designed Miss Anglin's and also for her Shakesperean revivals, is cut up every day. now designing the costumes and stage equipments, and in her library in her

'Miss Anglin has a miniature model of the Berkeley Greek theater, on the stage

the stage of the Greek theater. in "Medea" and "Iphigenia" upwards of two hundred people will be employed, and as already announced, Walter Damrosch wis render the musical setting of each play with an orchestra of fifty pieces.

Sues Father's Estate

under advisement the suit brought by E' or S. Crooks against her half-brother, George B. Crooks, as executor of their father's \$20,000 estate to collect extra compensation at the rate of \$40 per month for services rendered during the last illness of Richard Crooks.

Miss Crooks produced testimony of her sisters that her father had made a verbal agreement with her that she was to receive cash payments in addition to her share in his estate, provided for in his wil. Crooks died n June, 1912.

DEUTSCHE KRIEGER IN **BIG RIFLE CONTEST**

The Deutsche Krieger Verein and Independent Rifles practiced on the Shell Mound range with excellent results. Carl Weggenmann leads the first champion class with a score of 385, and Lieutenant C. Iverson heads the Independent Rifles. Following are the principal scores of the day:

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Dautscher Krieger Verein, monthly
medal and buliseye competition.
Medal scores: First champion class,
Carl Weggenmann, 385: champion
class, Carl Metzger, 377: first class,
Carl Meyer, 338; second class, Louis
Laubscher, 350: fourth class, Karl Edling, 319; first best shot of the day. Carl Metzger, 25; last best shot. John Bender, 24; most centers, Carl Weggenmann; most red flags, John Bender. Bullseye shoot, prize win-ners—Carl Weggenmann, John Bender, Carl Metzger and Captain Fritz

Kaiser.
Independent Rifles, monthly medal shoot, best scores of the day—Lieutenant C. Iverson 66, Sergoant P. C. Peterson 62, Corporal H. Pape 60, Captain Harry Gatetjen 59, C. Schilling 56, J. M. Hansen 40, H. Brodersen 39, K. Edel 87, B. Hassler 50, H. Schlichtmann Jr. 20. E. Hoffendorf 11, A. Brinckmann 23, J. H. Eichner 10, N. Wilshusen 12, W. R. Cook 38.

TO LECTURE ON EGYPT 'AT UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Pursuant with its policy of offering lectures which concern its exhibits, the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges has scheduled a series of five illustrated Sunday afternoon lectures on religion in ancient Egypt, to be given during May by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford. The fine collection of Egyptian articles, presented to the university by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and now on exhibit at the museum, could never have been ex-cavated if the ancient Egyptians had not steadily maintained the custom of burying valuable articles with the dead, a custom inspired by their religious be-

All of the lectures are free to the public and begin at 3 o'clock sharp. The series is as follows: May 2—The Expetian Pantheon. May 2—The Egyptian Pantheon, May 9—The Significance of the Pyra-

May 16-The Attainment of Immor-May 23-The First Attempt at a Uni-

versal Religion. May 20—Early Christian Egypt. Transbay visitors to the museum should take car line number six at the

Ferries, as it goes direct to the musem. SNEAK LOOTS ROOMS

IN CLAY-TEN HOTEL Harry Lewis reported, that his room

on the sixth floor of the Clay-Ten Hotel was entered by the fire escape and \$11 taken from a vest pocket. The police believe that some lodger in the house is Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS the guilty person.
H. J. Johnson, who has a room on the

fifth floor, reported that some one entered his room by climbing through the window from the fire escape and stole a purse containing \$37.50.

J. A. Baugh rooms on the second floor

of the Clay-Ten. He reported that his room was entered in the same manner and a diamond ring taken.
R. J. Boyer reported that vegetables to be used for his Sunday dinner were stolen from the rear porch of his home some time Saturday night.

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AWARDS DISPLEASE R. R. ENGINEMEN

sentation of Greek Plays at . With Amount of Money for Wage Increase.

Greek theater of the University of Cade support of their contents in that the wase

Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers ngston Platt, who designed Miss Anglin's start tomorrow in The Tabline, proprietor of a Chinese grocery at 1372 costumes and stage effects for "Electra" Watch Filmland's funniest inhabitant Powell street, turned over while asleep

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB

the Berkeley Greek theater, on the stage of which, with the use of puppets, she works out the "business" of each play. The cast of principals is now being selected and will be announced in a few days.

Miss Anglin and her company will leave for san Francisco eatly in June and the rehearsals, which will occupy at least six or seven weeks, will be conducted on the stage of the Greek theater. In San Francisco.

Next Wednesday alternoon the Hill and Without great damage.

Patrolman Rigelow discovered flames coming from the Canersa Printing coming from the Can

The committee members appointed are as follows; Refreshments-Mrs. P. J. Crosby, Mrs. Cecil Corwin, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. F. W. Burr. Decorat-Chadbourne, Mrs. E. W. Burr. Decorating—Mrs. J. M. Madison, Mrs. A. J. Powell, Mrs. L. M. Puffer, Mrs. Henry Powell.

On May 17 a business meeting will be held and a program presented. Those on Department of Public Welfare, will the committee are: Refreshments—Mrs. show that fact and that as many are

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picture star, will cut up every day in The Tribune. Starts tomorrow.

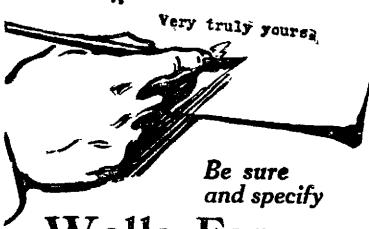
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neid and a program presented. Those on Department of Public Welfare, will the committee are: Refreshments—Mrs. show that fact and that as many are J. Dearing, Mrs. O. L. Coulter, Miss F. out of work today as in teh winter. Early and Miss M. Easten. Decorating—Commissioner Weder said tonight under advisement the suit brought by T. B. Russell, Mrs. R. R. Rogers.

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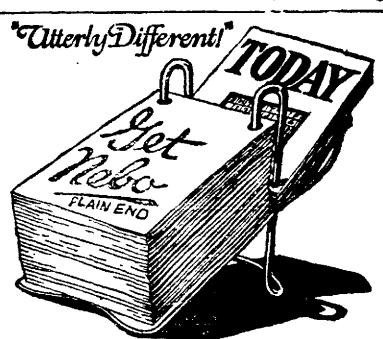
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THE RICHMOND-MARIN FERRY.

It is a curious and an anomalous state of affairs in compelled to go first to San Francisco, then by ferry something of standpatism. to the north shore.

boats on the Sacramento and San Joaquin routes. No cils during the coming year. one of them all ever looks in on Oakland. Passengers desiring to take a steamboat for any point round about a vexations one. It consumes time, it costs money, it tends naturally to discouragement of water traffic to Oakland's very great disadvantage. And it has its to transport a standard box of eggs from Petaluma to San Francisco. The rate for the same box of eggs from Petaluma to Oakland is 13 cents. Five cents is added for carriage across the bay. Yet the steamboat the bay.

It has long been recognized by discerning men here that the larger interest of Oakland calls imperatively for recognition of her independent situation and status, for development on the part of Oakland of a civic strength, of a civic pride—a civic selfishness, if you please-effective enough to command independent facilities in transportation and in other business connections and relationships. It has been slow in coming. It is celebrate the event. It is an opening wedge in a movement which should have for its aim the development of facilities for direct connection with the interior on Oakland's part, either wholly independent of San Francisco or in equal relationship with it. It is a moveinto possession of the benefits which by all the rules of reasonableness and justice belong to her position on San Francisco bay-and on the right side of the bay.

MR. BORAH AND REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The recent statement by Senator Borah of Idaho with respect to the Republican Presidential nomination is worth attention.

If by any chance the party should nominate me. I. o course, should accept. To pretend or to intimate otherwould be absurd. But I shall not seek the nomination nor strive in any way, directly or indirectly, obtain it. Nor have I the slightest expectation of its coming my way.

In point of fact, I should not consider the matter worth mentioning at all but for the inquiries I have received from many sources and for the circumstances that I am going to make a few speeches that I promised to make and should have made long ago if we had not been kept continuously in Washington.

The sole purpose of this statement is to make it quite clear to those who may come to hear me that I shall speak my convictions as a liberal Republican, as a free man wholly untrainmeled by political aspirations. The United States Senate affords a large enough forum for anybody and it is there that I feel I can do whatever my best may be in the public service. In any case I am content to stay there as long as my State is content

There is no impropriety, of course, n becoming a candidate. In fact it must soon be, if it is not already, my freedom to speak as plainly as expecially at a time like this, when plain speaking seems

is to be restored to power. opinion is that Senator Borah intends to hold himself the cost falls upon the public. free from personal complications in order that he may combat any and all tendencies within the party

Taft. But when the split came he declined to follow his leader to the point of abandoning the party. Later, when Mr. Roosevelt had become the candidate of the Bull Moose faction, Mr. Borah resisted all appeals to give his support to the new movement. Mr. Roosevelt S O, who has been killed in action, had personally visited him at his home in Idaho in an effort been in the army for thirty years. But it to win him over only to be informed that his resolution was unshakable.

it looks as if there might be plenty of work for Mr. Borah to do. Recent events having raised the hopes; of the party, there has developed within it a tendency to cesses of the day. So Three month 50 radical reaction. The feeling that the game is already won has given a sense of confidence bordering upon a able in many circumstances, among others in openly word that he had inherited a forcum

Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co. 30-31-32 Fleet street, or party than to adopt a policy based upon the idea that Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, conditions as they once existed may be brought about jagain: There has come a new state of the public mind. Bubscribers faiting to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once. Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week). Doe per month Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Fundamental principles will be preserved: they have Fundamental principles will be preserved; they have today the value they have always had. But party organization must stand upon another basis. It must be founded in new ideas, sustained by new practices.

Progressivism, so far as it relates to an independent party movement, is off the boards. But Progressivism sollettor-general and also attorney-gen relation to the interests of a community of 300,000 popul regarded as a modified scheme of political practice, relation when the putting on the bay of a new ferry- mains a force, and by no means a diminishing one. If boat becomes a matter of real importance. The East there is discretion in Republican councils-and if there Bay region is already connected between the west side be no discretion there will be no success—that which was obviously good in progressivism will be taken over of the bay by the best ferry system in the world. The and incorporated with Republicanism. Failure to do number of trips made by boats of large size and of this may not, possibly, defeat the Republican party next high speed between the two sides of the bay aggregates year; it may be able to scratch in through universal reabout four hundred in every twenty-four hours. But sentment of the administrative failure of Democracy. this connection has been exclusively with San Fran-old mandate and its old lease of authority, it must accept cisco. Anybody wishing to go from the east side of the lessons of experience, it must take on something of the bay anywhere north of the Golden Gate has been the character of progressivism just as it must slough off

We regard it as fortunate for the Republican party Curiously enough, the steamboats which ply between Rorah's character, qualified by his record and by his the north side region to San Francisco do not stop at ability, to insist authoritatively upon reformed courses. It Oakland. It is the same with the steamboats plying is not too much to say that the future of the party may between Vallejo and San Francisco; similarly with the depend upon the share he may have in the party coun-

Obviously Governor Johnson, strong as he feels, wants to get for his new law designed to destroy political the bay and its navigable connections must first make parties in California the mandate of a popular verdict. the fourney to San Francisco. The fact has long been He thinks now, before the bill has had practical trial, the most favorable time for appeal to the people. Therefore he is anxious that there should be a special care. Was expressed testander by W. S. election with reference to this bill. But a special state Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brothelection is a very costly thing. An expert tells us that erhood of Locomotive Engineers. serious financial side as related to the values of cer- it will run up to something like \$700,000. Therefore tain kinds of merchandise at Oakland. It costs 8 cents the Governor, who is not without a full equipment of political wits, does not wish to take the initiative. He lations headed by Chairman Frank P. would like the legislature to "instruct and command" Walsh makes its report to the next Conthe Governor to do the thing which the Governor as 40 what the committee thinks has wants to do but is a bit afraid to do. Then, if there been really accomplished by the investishould be a popular flare-back on the score of cost, gation. which carries this same box from Petaluma to San resentment would fall not on the Goevrnor, but on ably for the purpose of reconciling dif-Francisco passes the door of Oakland. It stops at every the legislature. This accounts for the effort which the ferences between capital and labor, or at mud bank wherever anybody may signal on its journey Governor is making to get a bill through the legislature, least inquiring into the differences be up and down—at every place excepting Oakland. It at a time when bills can be introduced only by a special the various problems involved. is the same with the Sacramento and San Joaquin procedure, to order a special election sometime this steamboats. They will answer any call anywhere on coming summer. The little minority in the Assembly amount to about \$500,000, which must be the river or on the bay—excepting at Oakland. The which has contrived to maintain its independence of paid by the taxpayers. This amount whole transportation system is organized in relation to Governor Johnson's dictation, has done well to effect would be well spent if it meant that the interest of San Francisco. Oakland is treated as an organized scheme of resistance to this bad proposal. It would seem however that the com-It is a proposal especially bad because there is in it a mittee has merely inflamed many of the concealed purpose on the part of the Governor to evade working people and at the same time responsibility for a project essentially his own-a project of no good to anybody and which stands to cost the tax-payers of California three-quarters of a million

Yesterday, for the second time in connection with the dedication ceremonial, the Municipal Auditorium has shown a lack of the not here even yet. But the Richmond-Marin ferry, was filled to capacity. It is estimated that eight thoujust inaugurated, is a beginning, and we do well to sand persons attended the afternoon concert; and to one who confesses to have been thrilled by the spiritual uplift of the occasion it seemed that every voice in all that concourse poured forth in the hymns of reverence and patriotism with which the meeting ended. ment which ought to be pushed until Oakland shall come In all her history Oakland has seen no such gatherings as those in the Auditorium on Friday night and Ington Post Sunday afternoon—and this, despite unfavoring conditions of weather. Manifestly the Auditorium is to give our people an opportunity hitherto denied for the vant of an adequate audience room. There is now a center, a forum where the people of Oakland may come ogether to give voice and force to sentiments and movements of common interest. The new facility ought to serve a great purpose. It ought to be a mighty aid in the development of a civil self-consciousness hitherto lacking in our attitude as a community. The need has been serious. For the lack of it we have long been held in a species of vassalage to our neighboring community across the bay. It is the one thing positively essential to the future and higher development of Oakland. With it we shall command all things needful for independent community life. Without we shall drag along as a mere tail to San Francisco's kite.

We observe with interest that Mr. Walsh of the National Industrial Commission is busy on the job. This is right; a man ought to earn his money. Mr. cessary to avow one's candidacy under the spreading Walsh's activities are in line with the main purpose primary system. But a candidate is a slave and I prefer of the commission and the special purpose of his in-I see fit, dividual appointment. The project was schemed up to that man can do for his fellow man and nkely soon to become necessary if the Republican party give to President Wilson and his party the political declared enemy. He has restored to him advantage of whatever prejudices and hatreds may be put him exactly where he loves to be Further significance is given to this statement by a promoted by the activities of Walsh and his associates. It Mr. Barnes has made Colonel Rossevelt letter from Washington published in the New York Sun, will cost the people of the United States a lot of money, happy, perhaps happyer than he has Republicans at Washington the Sun writer decisees, are but it ought to establish the administration in good happier than at any time since Kettle Hill, probably chiefly interested in Mr. Borah's concluding sentence relations with the political element of which Mr. Walsh Mr Harriman cashed in: certainly hap- into a street filled with school-going fortest their native allegance by declaring the necessity for "plain speech if the Repub-115 a sample. From the standpoint of the administralican party is to be restored to power." The common tion it is probably worth all it will cost, especially since Tuesday. November 5, 1912.—N. Y. Sum

It is gratifying to be able to commend something done toward a reactionary program. The idea grows with propriety and in good form by Secretary Bryan. He had rambled on in such a desultory at Washington that there will be an effort to He has given to Rear-Admiral Peary just the rebuke way that it became very difficult to follow! restore the party on the old standpat basis, and it is which that bumptious gentleman has long stood in need his train of thought and the judge had law this country cannot have a military have been difficult or impossible for them may lead a double life."-N. Y. Times. the common opinion that Mr. Borah will make it his of, "We cannot stand still," said Admiral Pears reespecial business to oppose any such scheme with bis cently. "A hundred years hence we shall either be with a trace of sarcasm, said. atmost powers, and they are admittedly considerable, obliterated as a nation or we shall occupy the entire His position is a strong one. Always a Republican, he North American world segment." Mr. Bryan's com- trespassing upon the time of the court." stood with the progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from is a considerable difference between tree- from the reports of the adjutant gen- of wealth should There is no reason breaks all records. The 1914 total is more formally and the progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from its a considerable difference between tree- from the reports of the adjutant gen- of wealth should be progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from its account of the progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from its account of the adjutant gen- of wealth should be progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from its account of the progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point: "Such a prediction from its account of the progressive element within the party ment is brief and to the point its account of the progressive element within the progr prior to the Chicago convention of 1912. He was among an elementary man," he says, "would be foolish; from one passing on time and encroaching on eter- eral. The number of the country way they should not change their citizen- than double the combined value of farm

Notable Persons

Lieutenant-Colonel Guy de Maurier, D was as the author of "An Elighshman" liome" that his name first became wide y known to the public. This remarkable May, says the London Globe, was produred in 1969, an nymously at first, and proved one of the greatest dramatic suc

Robert Edéson, a well-known actor o the legitimate stage, who recently has cone into motion pictures, has received through the death of his uncle. William Henry Edeson, estimated to be abo-

Jacob H. Schiff, banker, sustained lacrations about the head as the automobile n which he was riding crossed the New N. J., struck a rut, causing the car t bound upward.

Joan Lee, formerly vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, and for years New York manager of the White Star line, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn, aged 65 years. He retired in

Pight Hon. John Francis Moriarty, Lord justice of Appeals in Ireland, is dead Previous to his appointment as lord jus ice of appeal. Mr Moriarty had been tral for Ireland.

Charles Seyler, a retired banker who tame to California nearly fifty years ago and was identified with the Southern Pacific Railroad for many years, is dead at

General Nelson A. Miles, who retired from active service in the United States army in 1902, with the rank of Lieutenant-General, is on his way to San Francisco to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

William Hughes of Everett, Wash. 2 years old, who because of his small stat-ure played the part of "Jeff" in a musical omedy show, was killed yesterday in a collision between a motorcycle, on which he was a passenger, and an automobile driven by W. Jackson, a public chauffeur,

Governor Whitman with his wife and military secretary returned last night to Albany after a three days' visit in New York. The Governor is going to the Panima Exposition on May 26.

Mayor Mitchell of New York has started for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Disapproval of the arbitration award made to 64,000 locomotive engineers, fire men and hostlers, employed on ninety cago, was expressed yesterday by W. S.

THE WALSH COMMITTEE.

When the committee on Industrial regress some explanation should be given

It would seem, however, that the com caused resentment among the men who have invested their capital in various Instead enterorises. relations between capital and labor the committee seems bent on causing dissen-

Mr. Waish has made extravagant charges against various men, including the governor of the State of Colorado, He nerament which is needed to eliminate class differences and give both sides a

A report expressing various iconoclastheories will not help labor or capitel. Intelligent workers and their employes were already reaching a better understanding before the Walsh committee began to boggle the situation. Un less the committee can show some constructive results, Congress should sharp-

COLONEL'S DEBT OF GRATITUDE The size of the Honorable Theodore orable William Barnes cannot yet be meas---d with precision; but existence and considerable volume there is no longer the slightest doubt. Everybody now recognizes the fact that Mr. Barnes of Albany is the Colonel's rescuer and preserver and benefactor. This was concerned with religious controversy. is not the less true because it is a case

What an unexpected breeze is to a vessel becalmed in the doldrums, what an unforeseen casis with an active water supply is to the parched throat of the traveler in the desert, what ar unselicited notice of reappointment is to a despairing fourth class postmaster un der a heatile administration, what the actor immersed in the gathering gloom, dangling sisil is to the man at the hottom of the well-all this and a hundred more the Honorable William Barnes has now by his own act become to the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt.

No one can read in our news columns server of facts and reporter of verties; pounds of chloroform and ether; over The published reports say that 20000 have rithout perceiving that the Honorable William Parnes has already accomplished of surgical instruments. one of the greatest deeds of kindness happier than at any time since the late

SOME DISTINCTION.

A garrulous attorney was arguing a technical case before a judge in Illinois. yawned ominously once or twice.

Whereupon the long-winded

the ardent supporters of Mr. Roosevelt as against Mr. in Admaral Leary's position it is little less than a crime," I nov -N 1. Times

THE BOSS



VARIETIES

A Breath of Violets. (James B. Kenyin.) A breath faint as a dream-then flashe

Upon his inward vision; a clear rill. Sparkling amid its sallows; tender greet Of springtime meadows; light upon the

Mid dim sweet dews still quickening in the grass

round him rise the clamors of the mart He hears them not-above an emerals The swallows skim: once more, with eager

He hastes where shy cool-rooted violet The brookside, each a pale and booded

Hiding her virgin forehead from the sun Flushed cheeks, and wind-tossed hair

and morning's gold On hill and hollow; for a brief glad space To sees them all-till once again are

relied O'er him the city's tides; before his face A harsh-voiced squalid flower Vender With violets in his soiled, importunate

-New York Evening Sun.

Churchill's New Story.

Winston Churchill's new novel, "A Far Country," will not be brought out until are matters of current interest, just as his last novel. "The Inside of the Cup." The fact that the title is taken from even though Minister Hughes is some the parable of the Prodigal Son, who lines along which the story may travel from Alberta said that "thousands of

Red Cross Work. An American Red Cross report in which the shipments of hospital, medical and relief supplies from the Bush terminal, in Brooklyn, to the various European shows that the American organization ficers in the troop, and every one of the has to date sent to Europe more than six officers is a native-born American." 1200 bales of an average weight of 500

Bombs Killed Children A Pet-ograd cattle save: Witnesses of the recent German aerial bombardment of the Russian town of Bialvstok, arriving in Petrograd relate that twenty

viator struck a senitary train, wound-

er a woman nurse. Several private residences were damaged. Our Army and Navy.

The United States army numbers 4754, they establish their character, and acofficers and \$4,539 men. According to complish in a few years what would force of more than 100,000 men. The at home. are sumbers 64 750 by the term of The Canadian railways provide them enlistment for both army and navy is with what they call "ready-made farms," ! "I hope, your honor, I am not unduly four years, an extimate of discharges sold on credit. The first crop is planted

is 102,674, the naval minitia 7526.

Building, Oakland, at 8 p. m. Hill and Valler Club to entertain Edwin

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

County convention to be held by Pro-

hibition delegates to elect ninety delegates

Markham, poet, at clubhouse, Hayward, sah," replied the colored in foremoon; guest to address pupils of the grammar and high schools in after-

Berkeley Order of Owls to hold May Day dance in Musonic Hall, Berkeley, at 8

Claremont Club to hold annual meetog and election of officers in clubhouse Claremont, S p. m.

Washington, D. C., to address Alameda Center of the California Civic League at

Alameda, 8 p. m. P. P. L E. golf championship handlcap tournament to open at Claremoni

Country Club links for qualifying round

AMERICANS FIGHTING WITH THE ALLIES.

Our Countrymen-Canada. During the debate on war matters in he Dominion Parliament last week. Minister Hughes said that Canadians would surprised to learn that dozens of early in June, probably June 2. It deals Americans on the battle line with the with certain sociological questions that Canadians have fallen. He added, "Hundreds and hundreds more are in Canadian regiments fighting bravely." Americans will be more surprised to hear it, and yet it is part of recent history times exuberant in his words. There is went into a far country and wasted his other testimony to the same effect. In a substance in riotous living." suggests the debate on another subject the member Americans who have come into Canada in the last few years are absolutely loyal to the British Empire and in thorough sympathy with the effort of England and her allies to overthrow the power of Prussian militarism. In Lethbridge, the tow in which I live, a troop of mounted rifles war zones are itemized and totaled, has been organized. There are six of-

This is interesting in its bearing upon pounds each of absorbent cotton; surgical the war, but or interest also as wishness pounds each of absorbent cotton; surgical the war, but or interest also as well as Canadian senticauze that if stretched in a single line; ment. In Ottawa there is newspaper talk would reach from the Battery, in Newl of an American 'brigade," to be officered from day to day by a consummate ob- Fork, to Niagara Falls; more than 32,600 hy Americans naturalized as Canadians. \$5,000 yards of bandages and 1123 cases volunteered, with promise of speedy recequition if they will naturalize them selves. There is no lack of material. Lest year's figures show that 11,399 Americans naturalized themselves as Canadians, about four times as many as of the next nation, Russia. It is odd to that there is no rejuctance to receive children were killed and many others them, even since the war. It is perhap were wourded, one bomb having fallen more surprising that Americans should ands than that they should fight for the Another bomb dropped by a German Allies by hundreds. Only a few years ago the cases of naturalization of Americans

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traction to the United States. Immigrant!

laborers from the construction camps are

THE JESTER The New Count.

Mr. Chilson advertised for a colored to the dry convention to be held in Fresno chauffeur and a dapper young fellow June 2, in Assembly Hall, Odd Fellows made his appearance. "Where are you from?" Chilson.

> "I'm from the first state in the Union." himself up proudly.

"New York?" asked the other. "Oh, no, sah," answered the negro. 'Alabama sah'

"But," said Chilson, "Alabama isn't the first state in the Union." "Alphabetically speaking, sah," was the reply, "alphabetically speaking."-New Tork Times.

The Policewoman. Miss Margaret Say Whettemore of "Folicewoman, policewoman, my wife is

harsh to me!" Then run along, my little man, an' give her a cup of tea." Policewoman, policewoman, she

me with the clock!" Tis easy cured, ye ailly man; go buy her a new Spring frock." Policewoman, policewoman, she

me till I bawl!" "Ah, well, ah, well, ye little shrimp, she's better than none at all." Policewoman, policewoman, she laughs

2t your helmet blue." 'Show me the way to your house, man! I'll teach her a thing or two."

-Newark News Prepared.

Belle-"It looks like love at first sight with him." Beulah-"Oh, he loved her saw her."

"Impossible." No. it's not. He had read about her." "Where, for goodness sake?" "In Bradstreet's."—Yonkers State

Desire Unfounded. Recruiting Officer-"You want to

list, eh?" Irish Recruit (enthusiastically)-"Yes, Sir, for the duration of the war, or longer if it lests."-London Opinion

From Frying Pan to Fire. "Who was the tough looking chap I saw you with today, Hicks?" "Be careful, Parker! That was

"By jove, old chap, forgive me" rught to have known."-Beston cript.

An Effort to Philosophize. Oh, fighting ship, your grieving stop, The ocean's deep, you know it Far better be interned on top

-Washington Star.

Not Yet. "Does your daughter play the plane by

ear? replied Mr. Cumrox, "she "No." both hands and both feet. But I don't think she has learned to use her ears."

Canada is the same as the old-time at- Washington Star. The Traditional Nine. Hokus-"I have tried to kill that cat at east eighteen timea." Pokus-"Well I suppose even a cat

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In 1914 the total value of all farm and collectments may be made. Detailed and a cheap house started. Americans products in the United States was ap-

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TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Paore Exposition, May 5-Today is 'Missouri' at the Exposition. With elaborate

m)" at the Exposition. With elaborate celebrations, under the trace of the sector flicts. Whaper of that state, who arrived late last evening the planting of the state tree, an elaborate program of speeches and exercises, and a reception were the elents of the hour.

Women of Missouri were represented on the program, Misso Edna Stoessel of St. Louis being the musician for the occasion and several others taking part.

Rev. W. K. Howe delivered the first action, following which John H. McNutt chalman of the day, introduced the governor as the speaker of the occasion William Railey Lamar, Mayor Holph and a representative of Governor Johnson, also spoke, Missical numbers were heard between speeches.

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A reception will be held tonight in the Missouri Building.

Tonight the Philippine ball, one of the lim south affairs of the work will also made in der the direction.

te held, the affair, in der the direction of the Philippine board, will be held in the California building, with the Philippine Constabulary band furnishing the music.

Charley Chaplin, funniest motion picture siar, will cut un every day in The Tribune. Starts tomorrow.

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Program

\$:30 a. m.—Drill of Exposition bre department on the Aono. 9:30 a. m.—t'nited States govern-ment programs begin in various

9:45 a m.—Drill of United States marine, marine camp. 10.00 a. m. Battle-hip Oregon sucht tarbor, visitors received. 10.00 a. m. Buai B'rth convention, three tenter ludiorisms. 1:00 p. m.—Paposition orthestra, luguste Bose conductor, Old katthfut inn.

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2:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine
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Walter Laving conductor, in
front of the Service building.
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Gabriel Pares conductor, Court
of Abundance.

of Abundance. :00 p. m.—Dress parade, United States marines, Tower of Jewels,

2:00 p. m.—Villity dog show, dogs of all nations, Exposition field, 3:00 p. m.—Tea dan-ant, Califor-nia building. 3:00 p. m.—Submarine mine dem-

onstration, blowing up of barge, yacht harbor. 3:00 p. m.—Capsized boat drill, Fort Point life saving station.

6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra. Max Bendix conductor, Oni Fattaful Int.. 8:00 p. m.—Annual banquet alumni University of Santa Clara, Old Faithful Int.

00 p. m.—Concert. Philippine Constabulary band, in front of Service building. 00 p. m.—Concert, French band, Gabriel Pares conductor, Court

of Abundance.
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Auditorium May 7 and 8 in connection with the Panama-Facific Interfaitional Exposition. This is the largest railwad. Respectfully yours, with the Panama-Facific Interfaitional Exposition. This is the largest railwad. Why Hatch disappeared mysteriously includes in its membarshin workman of the counter.

In the evening San Francisco Division No. 28 w.II he hosts to the visitors and their friends at a banquet in Knights of Fythias hall, Valencia street, near Market. A feature of the two days' convention will be side trips to the Exposition to inspect the numerous transportation ex-hibits in the Palace of Transportation.

WORK IS STARTED ON

SEWARD, Alaska, May 3.—Actual work on the construction of the first section of the government's Alaska railroad has begun at Ship Creek according to wording to wording to received here today. The first spike was driven Thursday at Ship Creek by Martha Way 7. Responses will be made by the first white child born on Cook Inlet, one thousand feet of track being laid to handle construction action.

ready employment will be disappointed.

Tomorrow's Exposition MYSTERY WOMAN YOUNG NOAH'S ARK WIN PRIZES IN MAY BE LOCATED! WITH SELLS-FLOTO! BIG 'AD' CONTEST

Peninsula Railway Conductor Infants of Strange Species and 1353 Classified Ad. Is Correct. Spectacular Feats Make Recognizes Passenger by Tribune Description. Up Circus.

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Mrs. Mary N. Hatch in The Oaklard balloss.

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A man put this lady on the car at ladd not notice him much, but he was of affected build and probably about the same are baby animals of athletic build and probably about the was of age. This lady work a blie dress and light blue het, had some light hand baggage and a lorg black that size, weight, etc. correspond with The Tritune description. I showed The Tribune article to the hotel clerk and he says the actions of the lady attracted his attention, for when he asked her to register, she asked if it was absolutely necessary, and begged off. She did not register. He thinks it was Mrs. Hatch. She asked me in particular about getting dioner; said she was going to see some people and wanted to get dinner before she got to Los Gatos, as she was not well acousined with these people. Pleasant and Effective.

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agerie into the main show. And there are a good many things of interest to be exhibited in that main show of the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill aggregation when it comes here. Features there are by the score; Rosa Rosainnd, the "Maid of Mystery," and her wonderful feats on horseback; the wonderful horses of the Rhoda Royai penies that perform on the

includes in its membership workmen of friends and relatives and by the police

being laid to handle construction equipment.

A notice has been posted at Ship Creek announcing that the engineering bommissión will not employ a large number of men this summer and that those going to Ship Creek with the idea of finding to Ship Creek with the idea of finding to Ship Creek with the disamioinfied.

POOL MAN ARRESTED.

Ike Herold, 469 Ninth street, was arrested last night on a charge of selling liquor without a city license at his bowling alley and pool room. The arrest was made by Patrolmen Connolly and Connolly and Gushe. Herold was re-

Count: Many Contestants Mistaken.

PLAN MANY PARTIES FOR "FEET OF CLAY"

The properties of the benefit of Railway English and Los Gatos for the Perinaisis and Los Gatos for

Theater parties will also be held by Qakiand Council, National Union, Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans and Alameda Council, Royal Arcanum.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip.

CENSUS BUREAU LIST OF EAST BAT FACTURIES

Statistics compiled by M. M. Jones, secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, show that 164 different classes of malerials are manufaced in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, while recent systemment remote limit.

faced in Oakiand. Alameda and Berkeley, while recent government reports limit the total of all classes of manufacturies in the United States to 350.

Charles S. Sloane, geographer for the census bureau of the federal government, arrived in Oakiand today with a force of men, to compile a statistical report of the manufactures of the three east bay cittes. A block to block canvass is to be miade by Sloane and his assistants, and all data relative to number of employes, amount of material used, the increased value of the material after manufacture, and a half dozen other statistical facts will be gathered and compiled into a book. Jones is assisting the government officials in their work.

BOOTBLACK HELD FOR MURDERING HIS WIFE

Michele Lucia, a bootblack, who killed his wife because she refused to return to him, was held to answer today before Judge George Samuels on a chavge of murder, and bound over without ball, to the Superior Court for trial.

Lucia found his wife had taken refuge with her aunt at 781 Third street. He visited her april 18, and when she refused to be reconciled with him, drew a revolver and shot her. The murder occurred in the presence of their 18-monts-old child, who was clinging to his mother's skirts when she was killed.

The murderer ran from the house, revolver in hand, but was captured in the street by W. R. Schwab, 723 Third street, who disarmed Lucia single handed, and held him till the police arrived.

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DENIED PERMISSION TO TAKE CHILD TO ENGLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. May 3.—Mrs. Elsie F. Dear, who is suing her husband. Charles Herbert Dear, for divorce on a cruelty charge, was denied permission to take her 15-year-old daughter to England pending the outcome of the suit by Superior Judge Hunt today. "I believe conditions in Europe are too unsettied to take a young girl of tender years there now," explained the court. Mrs. Dear has asked for the custody of the girl and wanted to be given complete control of her, even before the disposition of the suit, in order to take the trip to England. der to take the trip to England.

BANOS TO SAN QUENTIN. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Dennis Banos was given ten years in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge Dunne this morning for manslaughter. On December 6 Banes killed Jerry Folkes in a Foisem street cafe. He claimed that he had been attacked and shot in self-defense.

PERGUARS FOOT HOME. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—After trying vainly to force the front door with a jimmy, burglars succeeded in entering the home of John C. Kaichin, 1334 Fifth avenue, by breaking the lock on the rear door during the theence of the family this me Jevelry to the value of \$299 was

FIFTY-TWO STEPS FROM FERRY Kentucky Distributing Co., 52 Mar-ket St., San Francisco Best wines and Liquors in nent containers to take home. Elegant gia-sware free. i ortisemment

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Till continue the half-rate schedule to Alameda county residents during month of May. -- Advertisement,

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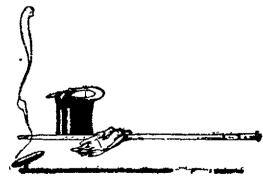
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for a time. Mr. Britton is a brother of Mrs. Britton was Miss Lydia Boalt, a popular Mills College girl, before their recent marriage in St. Helena.

tinent, in an interview, says:

-Ross-Johnson photo.

Miss Anna Ciney will be howess at a dinner at her nome in Predmynt Wednesday evening, May 12, in hours of Miss Marian Stone and Mr. Hernett Februdt, who will be married in the summer. Several guests from San Francisco will be present, and a number of the vounger set of Oakland. An informal dance will follow the dinner.

O O O FAREWELL RECEPTION. Professor and Mrs. Edmond O'Neith have issued eards for a furewell reception in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Edward Lewis, who have been their guests for the past month. The quest list includes many from the university and from the Presidio, who have been trutted for These day afternoon from 4 to 3 wolding and Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Adelite Lewis will make their true and Mrs. at Springfield. Ill., after a peasant visit of many entertainments in their moner, and renewing many friendships at army posts about the bay.

IN BERKELEY.

Mrs. Perry Evans is entertaining as her house guest in her Berkelev home, her sister. Mrs. Edward Shinkle, wife of Captain Shinkle of the army. Mrs. Evans has been entertaining informally for the visitor, who will leave this week to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Gibbons, at their home in Pacific avenue, San Francisco. Mrs. Shinkle and Mrs. Evans were the attractive Gibbons girls, daughters of the late Dr. Gibbons of San Francisco.

O O O DINNER FOR VISITORS. Mrs. Charles Clifton gave a dinner Sat-urday evening at her home in Berkeley in honor of Mrs. G. H. Faimer and Miss Helen Paimer of New Tork, who are her house guests. Covers were laid for 14. Mrs. Palmer is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Clifton, who gave a large to in her honor last week.

000 INFORMAL TEA.

Miss Metho Wood of Charement was among the guests at an informal tea given by Miss Chellah Ingels in San Francisco last week. Others present were Miss Marjorle Boyne, Miss Flora Hamilton, Miss Kathleen Booth, and Miss Margaret McWilliams of Yokohama.

MISS CLEVELAND ENTERTAINED.

Miss Esther Cleveland, who with bere remainded by Miss Libyd and Miss Hildreth Meire, who are former school friends in the Fast. The Misses Meire have many friends on this side of the bay who will be bidden to meet the charming daughter of the late President Cleveland.

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END TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Morton, who have been enjoying an interesting tour of South America and the West Indies, are en route to California, and will arrive at their home in Linda Visua some time in the next week. They have been traveling on the west coast of South America in the last month.

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musicians of the East. VISITED INVERNESS. Miss Jean Wheeler and Miss Julia Van Fleet returned to San Francisco on Sat-urday from a visit to the Van Fleet sum-

mer home at Inverness.

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TO VISIT RANCH.

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IN COLFAX. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Britton are set-tied in an attractive bungalow at Colfax going back to sing to them." DRESS AS YOU LIKE

That's Western Rule, and With a Reason

Extremes of fashion met at the Oakland at luncheon on Saturday. A pretty girl who looked like summer was in white blouse and skirt, white shoes and Pan-

Several tables away Loie Fuller lunched with friends, wearing a dark gown and white fox furs for the middle of winter. Between there were cloth tailor shits and spring taffetas, with velvet hats or straw, as it hapwned. Contrasts were interest-

For some reason of fenduine progrees, women are developing a remarkable independence in dress. Only a few years ago a velvet hat after Easter was a breach of the sartorial conven-tions that amounted to an indiscretion. There was a certain polite disgrace about winter things worn in spring, though friends were usually broad minded and forgave while they ingseq

owadays one wears furs in June if they are apropos, and in Cali-fornia where the trade-winds blow and there are no heat pros-trations, they are likely to be. furs and summer millinery are quite de rigeur. Mrs. Charles Keeney has adopted the combination, but nearly every one else has, as well. The rule of packing sables and mink in moth balls on the first of May, to remain undisturbed six months to the day, regardless of the thermometer, no longer holds good. Women wear what they please, and the revolution of the styles made Miss Fuller and the summer girl at the Oakland seem equally correctly gowned.

PRINCETON STAR IS HELD AS FUGITIVE

NEW YORK, May 3.-Evan S. Cameron, a former Princeton grid-

are Tormer school friends in the Fast. The Misses Meire have many friends on the last month.

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A D D Miss GREGORY A BRIDE.

Miss President Cleveland.

PLANS BRIDGE PARTIES.

Mrs Harold Casey will give a series of bridge parties at her home in San Francisco in the next few weeks, and a rumber of Oakland friends will be smoot, these she will enterted in. The rites will be given on Thursday atternoon, May 13.

AT MARE ISLAND.

Ensign and Mrs Daniel Callahan are at Mare Island, but are awaiting orders that ray send the former on sea duty. Mrs. Callahan will probably be the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Tormey, in Oakland during his absence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Labrinne, the latter of whom was Miss Eatelle Gray of Oakland, here leased a reasidence in Chicago overlar between the cased a reasidence in Chicago overlar between the cased a reasidence of Chicago of the housewarming, at which a large number of sustsit were entertained, among them prominent mine, at which a large number of sustsit were entertained, among them prominent mines at which a large number of sustsit were entertained, among them prominent mines at which a large number of sustsit were entertained and the major of the East.

WARY GARDEN TELLS

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LONDON, May 3.—Mary Garden, In the exclu

just arrived in England from the Con- in the exclusive Back Bay section. Last November Boston society was "What an awful journey I have shocked when Cameron was stabbed had: If my passport had been a in a melee which followed the discovticket of leave I could not have been any in the home of Leonard R. subjected to more rigorous surveill- Spaulding, a wealthy Massachusetts ance. I've had to stand for hours shoe manufacturer, and the latter's amongst other suspects at Paris, Bou- chauffeur, William H. Grant. Spauld-Mr. and Mrs. George Treen and their logue, and even in England the auting and Grant were later sentenced to caughters. Mrs. Harry Weihe and Miss thorities seemed determined to make six months in the penitentiary on the

istreet in this city.

SHYING AT WARTS

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

EDWARD: The green soap treatment is best for removing blackheads. The formula is much too lengthy to print, but I shall be happy to send it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed en-Be careful of your diet velope. Be careful of your diet and take lots of exercise in the open air. Drink lots of water between meals.

RUTH: It is not a particularly pleasing sight to see shoulder blades displayed from an evening This condition can be remedied by strengthening the muscles of the shoulder blades. Stand straight with the heels together and slasp the hands low behind the back. Then roll the shoulder the back. blades backward until the bones nearly touch, afterward relaxing. Repeat many times.

MABEL: The pimples on your arms are probably caused from inarms are probably caused from indigestion or poor circulation. I do
not think they are what are known
as whiteheads. You will have to
be careful of your diet. Do not
eat rich and spley foods, avoid
pastries and sweets and oily meats,
such as pork and yeal. Try and do
without too and coffee. Disk without tea and coffee. Drink plenty of water between meals. Walk much and exercise in the open air. Sprinkle salt liberally in the bath and rub briskly with a sh towel.

my mail the other day I found a letter from a girl who says she is afraid to accept a certain position because she is short and stout and has a wart on her chin. She fears her ap-pearance will operate against her and lead to failure in the position to which she aspires. For my part, I would not refuse

any girl a position because she had a wart on her chin. I would, however, favor a girl who had had a wart but who had exhibited sufficient ambition and common scuse to have it removed. I would not give a position to a girl who was so sluggish, mentally and physically, that her surplus avoirdupois had become a burden. I would be afraid that the sluggishness which led to the accumulation of so much weight would govern her while in my service.

The girl who wrote the letter to me is of the class that worries so much that she must be unable to confront and solve even ordinary problems. She has not met with an especially serious difficulty. The wart can be easily removed from her chin. That is the least of her troubles. She can lose her excess weight by dropping the sluggish spirit which has governed her and working up enough ambition to exercise and diet in a way which will reduce her weight.

This girl exhibits another characteristic which is a handicap. She worries. Nobody every accomp-lished anything by worrying. She worries. Nobody ever accomplished anything by worrying. She is worrying about the wart, instead of making a sensible effort to get rid of it. It follows that she is worrying about her weight, and the embarrassing position in which the embarrassing position in which it places her until she is not calm enough to analyze the situation and follow a course which will relieve her of the undesirable pound-

I wonder how many girls are so weak minded that they worry about being stout, but do not have sufficient courage and common sense to adopt and follow a policy which will eventually lead to a reduction in their weight. I certainly pity such girls, but it is doubtful whether they deserve pity.

The spirit which makes women successful in all walks of life also inspires their efforts to keep in good physical and mental condi-tion. If they do not have enough ambition to try to get rid of their warts and excess weight they can expect to fall in almost any posttion, no matter how unimportant it may be.

Remember: The woman who allows a little wart to worry her has little courage to devote to the filling of any position.



H. Cowan, 20 years old, in Johnson

Mrs. Anderson, informed of the elopement by telegraph, left New York yesterday for Bristol.

At daybreak Cowan drove his auto-

mobile to the seminary. Miss Anderson, at a signal, crept down the fire

escape and leaped into the automo-Students and matrons, aroused by

the car as it shot through a campus driveway, discovered Miss Anderson's

room was empty, and surmised what had occurred. Police in all villages

nearby were notified to arrest the

couple, but every effort to stop

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Californians

in Washington resterday celebrated the

third anniversary of the removal of the

Joaquin Miller cabin to Rock Creek Park.

and members of the California Society.

A tablet in memory of the late Colonel
John A. Joyce. "Poet of Washington."

and a member of the society, was placed

Speakers described the Panama-Pacific

International Exposition and urged the members of the society to visit San

RECEIVED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 3. - In the specie-

room of the American liner Philadelphia,

from Liverpool, there is a package three feet wide and four feet long containing what is described on the ship's manifest

as "one painting," value \$235,000. The painting is in the care of the purser, and he says he will not know the name of the

onsignor or consignee until some time

The purser said he understood that the

painting was one of the old masters, and as such would be admitted free of duty.

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Cowan's car proved futile.

POET'S CABIN MOVED

GIRL OF SIXTEEN

City. Tenn.

YOUNG GIRL MISSING; POLICE START SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-Mrs. J. Miller of 2525 Folsom street, reported the police jast evening that her daughter, Ruth Miller, aged 16, had disappeared from home at 11 o'clock Saturday even-

When friends visiting at the Miller home Saturday evening left, Ruth volunteered to accompany them to the car, that was the last her mother had seen of

The girl is described as being slender and under five feet in height. see my Scotch countrymen in khaki | Cameron now resides in Glen Ridge, dark brown hair and eyes, office complexing France. I have been in the hospitals where our wounded are, and I am supply company at No. 50 Church duck skirt, black cloth shoes. She wore ion, dressed in a middy blouse, white no hat when she left the house

LADY CONSTANCE VERY DARING NEW SKETCH IS "QUITE SOME"



LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON, WHO PROMISES LONDON ANOTHER THRULER.

LONDON, May 3 .- Lady Constance ends in my death. I have been rescribing it she says:

Stewart Richardson, whose husband, hearsing this part on some specially Sir Edward Stewart Richardson, died constructed rocks at home, and recently from wounds sustained in friend invited to witness it was battle, promises London her greatest first enthusiastic, then she turned thriller next Monday evening. De-white and went out."

'It is known as 'Wilderness' and "It is daring, extremely so, and near may be a revival of the old Greek the end there is a dangerous fight bailed dance. The story is written between me and Robert Roberty by Sturge Moore and the music by upon some high rock. The struggle Guitaue Ferrari.

RICH IN WIDOWERHOOD, WEDS MULTIMILLIONS

NEW YORK, May 3.—The newly | Yacht club. He was admitted to the married Jean H. R. St. Cyr and his club last year, but has been little wife, who was Mrs. James Henry seen about the premises. ("Silent") Smith, prominent socially \$35,000 DAMAGES in America and the continent, have AWARDED WIDOW.

Springs, W. Va., after announcing against the railroad. The jury apportioned the amount. their marriage, they were headed for

New York aboard the "Bankers' crippled children, one 9 and one 3. New York acquaintances of Mr. New \$500, whereas a baby 10 months old got \$2750.

6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Living and Mrs. Saint Cyr also denied they ELOPES FROM SCHOOL Special"

16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian had knowledge of their whereabouts. SCHLEY'S RELATIVE William Rhinelander Stewart, of No. LEAVES \$1,822,407. C. Anderson, who owns the exclusive Astor sanatorium at No. 203 West 13 East Fifty-seventh street, a son Seventieth street, yesterday morning fled from the fashionable girls' school of the bride by her first marriage, even refused to deny or confirm his to an accounting filed in the surroat Bristol, Va., and, after a thrilling automobile dash, was married to Carl

mother's marriage.

Mr. Saint Cyr is a good deal of 2

One third of the income from the man of mystery, though inquiries in estate is payable to Dr. James M. his career. His romance with Mrs. Smith is

this spring, where Mr. Saint Cyr oc-cupied the James King Clark estate, one of the show places of the beach. HEIR BY FIRST WIFE.

The place was originally leased by Mrs. May Redfield Saint Cyr, the elderly first wife of the young man. who died at the Waldorf-Astoria January 1 and is said to have left her 25-year-old husband more than a million dollars. In Palm Beach Saint Cyr. blonde, handsome and addicted to pale blues

and pinks, cut a wide swath. He is said to have been taken up by Major Restored To Health by Lydia E. Gray Pendleton, of Philadelphia, who is credited with being the matchmaker in the Saint Cyr-Smith romance.

"Mr. Saint Cyr was very fond of fishing," said The New York Ameri-can's informant. "He and Mrs. Smith Addresses were made by District Com- can's informant. "He and Mrs. Smith missioner Kutz, Chief of Police Pullman spent most of their time on the water, and their friends used to laugh over the small catches they brought in." From Palm Beach Mrs. Smith went

to White Sulphur Springs. Her young admirer followed. Saint Cyr was first married to Mrs. May Redfield six years ago. The place and exact date of the marriage was kept a secret. The bridegroom

was first introduced to Wife No. 1 by Bob Swemm, a boy adopted by Mrs. May Redfield. LONG WOOED THAT WON.

"Young Saint Cyr wooed Mrs. Red-

field for three years before she consented to marry him." said an acquaintance yesterday. "He was apparently very much in love with his left me. You can use my name if you wife, who was nearly three times his like. I am proud of what your remeage. "At Bar Harbor Mrs. Saint Cyr, the

first, and her husband were known to the Summer people by reason of the bridegroom's fondness for white riding breeches and rink silk top coats Mrs. Saint Cyr bought a \$9000 automobile and her young husband the acquaintance of the town officials by reason of his mania for speed."

Henry S. Redfield, a banker, of Hartford, is a son of the former Mrs. Saint Cyr. At his mother's death it ham's Vegetable Compound, without was found the buik of her fortune had; been willed to her husband.
Saint Cyr and his first wife occu-

pied a winter residence at No. 93 Undeen terrace. Yonkers. Their Hudson terrace, Yonkers. Their home was in the heart of the fashionable residence section, but so distant did they keep from their neighbors that the neighbors did not know of Mrs. Redfield's marriage until long to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicino Co.

Saint Cvr told friends in New York at Saint Cyr, France. soid by 'The Owi Drug Co. and other He is a member of the New York

begun their honeymoon in complete seclusion. None of their friends here or in Philadelphia knows anything of their whereabouts.

When they left White Sulphur against the railroad. The jury appearance of the second secon Mrs. Whalen received \$7,000; two

get \$5,000; a 17-year-old son received

Margaret T. Schley, a relative by marriage of Rear-Admiral Schley, left an estate of \$1,822,407, according

man of mystery, though inquiries in estate is payable to Di. James in, social New York threw some light on Schley, of No. 24 West Fifty-fourth his career. His romance with Mrs. Smith is able to each of her children, Henry S. said to have begun at Palm Beach Schley, James Montford Schley, Marguerite E. S. Bonnell and Katherine S. Variell.

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NO. 72.

United Church Choirs Cause Auditorium Rafters to Ring With Song.

Pealing forth a joyous choral that nude the steel rufters of the great building ring-singing the songs of praise that for years have caused hearts to leap and exultation to reign in the human breast, the great chorus of united church choirs of the county yesterday completed the dedication of the Oakland Auditorium, crowning the ceremonies with a great offering of song that served as a fitting chimax to the remarkable three-days celebration that opened the great structure.

Several noted musical directors appeared to conduct different selections in the great program. Adolph Gregory appeared as conductor in the opening rendition of "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Following this program, which used hymns and night, are already being made, and many choral numbers of all churches, with brilliant coteries will flank the ball room the directors of those churches con-when the grand march is held at 9 o'clock directors.

doors, the big audience showing The Oakland New Century Club, one plannly that the future of the great of the oldest society women's organizastructure as a musical center is astructure as a musical center is astructure. The concert, which was a part appointed the official committee which of the official ceremonies, is to be will represent it at the event. The mem-followed tomorrow night by the first bers of the committee announced by the important concert of the year, when president, Mrs. Robert Watt, are: Mrs.

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CLUBS WILL AID ARABIAN BALL MOUSTING MANY NOVEL FEATURES PLAN

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT J. J. DONOVAN DISCUSSING WITH MISS AUGUSTA SELLENDER PRESEDENT OF THE ALAMI DA COUNTY NURSES ASSOCIATION. PLANS FOR THE ARABIAN MIGHIS BALL ON THE EVENING OF MAY 8 AT THE OAKLAND AUDITORIUM.



Everyone Joining In to Make Dance a Big Success

All Oakland society organizations are other choir masters appeared as other selections, taken from the best rendered by the different churches, were torium. Plans for box parties for the heard. Every denomination known to affair, which is to be held next Saturday

ducting the songs.

The auditorium was crowded to its tastic color ball.

the great Alameda County Chorus is John Newton Porter, Mrs. H. J. Platt, heard in "Old Home Songs Concert," Mrs. Burt Slean, Mrs. Donald McNaughor "Everybody's Night," to be one of the first of the big musical festivals C. Chalfant. that will reign during the coming A novel feature of next Saturday's ball years of Oakland's history of pro- is the fact that the women in charge is the fact that the women in charge have planned and executed every move in connection with the dance. All poster devices, the various dances, the program, all necessary printing and all the big features of the affair have been arranged

by the women, who have scorned to call on the men for assistance, although all of the leading physicians of the city, as well as the best known club and society men of the county, are members of various committees having something to do with the ball. Of the novel features planned for the hall, the most unique is probably the "dance with your doctor event." For that is the mandate that has gone out from the headquarters of the women in

the Hotel Oakland. As the proceeds of the ball are to be added to a fund for the construction of a nurses' home for the members of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, the members of that organization will attend the dance in

Therefore it can be seen that patients in the various hospitals in the east bay cities will have to convalence rapidly in order that they may not interfere with the plans of the nurses and physicians. For the nurses must be there as a mat-ter of form, while the physicians mus

Tests Are Made by Experts Which Establish Satisfactery Condition.

Careful case as to the anomatics of the Monthly by Nexarcer service, uses four of the America Archite t 3 J. Der vier and Commis-sioner of Public Worls thank S. Ander-son, proceed that to this regard the pas-less gross assembly had is as near perfor this possible. No ection on reverberae status, either on the ground foot a in the balcony Apprehension was felt concerning the

oditorium in this regard - i.e. first time be San Fraicisco (1) (Andronium was subjected to the test, it was found that in certain parts of the holding it was im-possible to listen to music or specking because of a strong clip. In one place in the great Festival Hall at the Exposi-tion, an echoic apparent. To correct the acoustical difficulty in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium several thousand dol-lars had to be spent, and then the condition was not perfect. Similar difficul-ties have been experienced in California Hall at the University of California. Architect John Donovan was exceed-ingly nervous yesterday when the first tests were made. The science of acous-tics is as yet in its infancy. The mat-ter has been largely guess work and luck

USED ALL CARE. Donovan had used every precaution to make the building perfect in this line. He had sent the plans to Professor Sabine of Harvard. Professor Sabine is the one expert on acoustics in America, and there are only two or three in the civilized world. He made a special study of the subject, and has been called upon to "doctor" the acoustical ills of a num-ber of eastern auditoriums, halls and theaters. Professor Sabine predicted that

in all probability there would be no dif-Tests were made from every portion of the ground floor and from six places in the balcony. All proved satisfactory. The notes on the grand plano could be heard sharply and distinctly and individualized. Even the drums caused no unpleasant reverberation.

A clear cut test was possible when at one point in the concert, music and the voices of a quartet stopped suddenly at the end of a measure on the full tone.
When the voices stopped there was no The sounds were stilled.

"The arena is a test of a good public speaker," said Donovan. "A good speaker can make himself heard and understood perfectly. But he must have a good voice, and must enunciate clearly. Otherwise, because of the great size of the place, he is lost. If he runs his words together, or if his voice is poor, he should not attempt to speak there. Glenn Wood spoke to the crowd yesterday, and was heard all over the building. Yet he did not have to shout

PERSONS STOP ECHO. When the arena is empty there is of people in the place, this is stilled. "This is highly satisfactory," said Stewart. "It is about as near perfect

Every woman at the Auditorium next futuristic dance for the benefit of the as one could ask."

Saturday night, it has been decreed, must ball attendants.

On the advice On the advice of Professor Sabine Color, weird, numerous and varied, will acoustical felt and burlap has been used be one of the bigger features of the ball, in the panels of the theater in the audi-While the women have abandoned their torium, and it is anticipated that this original idea of holding a masquerade part of the building will be accountically affair, costumes are to be "the thing" perfect.

FRAUD ACCOPLICE

Many Persons Lose Coin to Clever Couple, Is Police Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. - Working five-mile cup race at the motorcycle meet in company with a beautiful young here today skidded into the fence. His woman whose smiles and blandishments skull was fractured and death followed aid him in accomplishing his ends, a in about two hours.

young Italian has been victimizing resdents of the Latin quarter by passing which were lost two months ago by Frank Dipaola, secretary and treasurer of Roma Lodge, 147. Knights of Pythias.

made its appearance. The man in each wasch for Charley Chaplin. He'll lodge in the sum written on the check.

The first recommendation of the check.

Residents in Little Italy have been cashing the paper without question and the police are on the lookout for the culprit.
The man is described as 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds

and dark complexion. The woman is dark, short in stature, about 19, with brown and black hair, and is exceedingly

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SON OF MILLIONAIRE MEAT STER FORTUNE TIED UP IN TRUST

CHICAGO, May 5,-The will of the late mestpacker. John Cudzity, filed for probate today, leaves the entire estate to the widow and four children. .The instrument does not mention the value of the estate. Counsel for the testator estimated it at \$1,300,000,

The bulk of the property is to be held in trust for seven years, when all of the heirs, except John It. Cudahy of Chicago, may take it over, John R. Cudally similes equally with the offices, except that the trustee will retum his share during his life, giving him the income only in quar-

terly installments,
"My said John," says the will,
"shall never have any right or
power to anticipate on mortgage, assign or convey any of the pro-cipal or of the income from his said share under this will,"

Supervisors Consider Much Business at Meeting; Lay Over Puzzle.

Road work, details of different county departments and routine business occupied this morning's sension of the Board of Supervisors. Plates for the re-arrangement of the county's exhibits at the emossition, and in Oakland, were laid over until the session of the committee of the whole next Thursday and details of other work were attended to. The regular meeting was adjourned to Monday.

Saloon Reenes applications were filed by Manuel Lucio, Centerville. D. O. Darrow, Mission San Jose: William Moore was granted a renewal at Niles, as was P. Quarleroli and Joseph Sprung, Drawbridge, and Pred Barkmeyer of Irvington. Reports for the week passed were filed by County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, Sheritt Barnet and the receiving hospital.

J. B. Parsons and J. H. Gansberger resigned as viewers of county road No. 5928, their work being finished.

Information regarding the operation of the county jail was asked by the authorities at Douglas, Nebraska. This will be forwarded.

GRANTED VACATIONS.
County employes will be allowed two weeks' vacation with pay this year, actording to the vote of the board.

H. C. Miller has completed work on the facility and interview to no one and is the idol of the young

construction of the concrete abutment at the south end of the High street bridge. GIVEN CONTRACT.

F. D. Kennedy was given the contract for construction of booths at the county exhibit of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The board adjourned until Monday next.

California Poet Home From New York to Woo Muse in Hills.

New York has lost its lure to literaare-makers, so says George Sterling, 'alifornia poet, whose mother at F. '. Havens' mansion in Claremont yeserday learned of his return to the West from Gotham. The first thing the bard visited was the Zone at the Exposition

He says he is not engaged to be matried, and found New York a large Jaistitusion MUSE IN MOUNTAINS.

Sterling will see what the muse af-. tords in the bay cities for a month or so. He will then hie away to Yosenute, where the muse pursues in-

semite, where the muse pursues in-stead of having to be pursued.

"New York's 'great white way' is neither great nor white." This is Sterling's opinion of Gotham's center of festivity.

"New York City is a city of per-sonalities," he said. "It is also a city of hard-working people. They work hard and play hard. I do not think the New York writers do their best work while in the city. They don't

work while in the city. They don't

"He will deny an interview to no one and is the idol of the young writers," says Sterling. Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers

start tomorrow in The Tribune. Watch Filmland's funnicst inhubitant

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CHARGES PAIR WITH PICKING HIS POCKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Michael By Associated Press. Doyle and James Burns are booked for Fifteenth street, who declares that the pair picked his pockets of a watch and 50 cents in coin. He says they handed him back 15 cents for car fare. Patroiman King, who made the arrest, did not find the watch on either of the men.

> TO FIX FLOUR STANDARDS. ing was begun in this city today un-der the joint direction of the De-partment of Agriculture, the Associapartment of Agriculture, the Associa-tion of American Dairy, Food and Drug officials and the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, Many prominent manufacturers of flour and meal were in attendance

> > Washington

Near 13th

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lance at least once with her physician.

ters terpsichorean as well as in every-

hing else, have come to the conclusion

that the present dances are but tempo-rary and are already passing. How

Velma Stech and Paisley Noon, stars at ago.

That is but one of the many features of the night. Another will be the futur-istic dance. The women, original in mat-

OAKLAND MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED IN RACE

Saturday night. Sinbad the Sallor, Ali

Babi and the forty thieves. Aladdin and

his jamp, the genii of the bottle, Haroun

e there to dance with their patients. | a local show house, will interpret the

about the future? they ask. And they all Raschid and scores of the other beanswer the question by declaring that the loved heroes and heroines of the Arabian future will be taken care of at the Nights will be there in all the glory and atmosphere of the far, far East of long

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Fred Farwell, grand larceny today as the result of the of Oakland, 18 years of age, died at the complaint of Adolph Anderson of 2181 hospital in this city last night as the result of injuries received when the machine with which he had just won the

Farwell had just finished the race and was making a final circuit of the track fictitious checks in wholesale quantities, at high speed. Turning into the stretch CHICAGO, III., May 3.—With a bis machine was seen to swerve and view to arriving at definite conclusions in regards to standards for different kinds of flour, a public hear-feet along the fence. The boy was conon its side, dragging the rider twenty. They bear the name of the organization feet along the fence. The boy was conscious when picked up and thanked those Bark who sided him, but lapsed into a comatose condition and did not recover-Sixty people saw the accident.

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Higher Examinations, Exhibits and Concerts Are Open to the Public.

BERKELEY May 3. -- Wat the events of graduation week tetting under way at the University of Canfornia, the rext seven days in that matherine promise to be more than " sy Examinating of various sorts and classic exercises of various organizations trains life in a by o the week's program which began today but time has been found also for some events that will be of interest to the gen-

Several public examinations of caraldates for the degree of quetor of philosuphy are included in the schedule. This morning John Pater Buwalda and Fred Eugene Period were examined, while Charile Wessirut Wilson underwort his ordeal this atternoon. Two more, Miss Melen Margaret Cliffer and Arthur herbert Saxer, will be examined tomorrow. All five offer theses on schrifter themes. The eighth annual exhibition of wormy students and alumni of the echool of architecture commenced Wednesday at the architecture building at the north gate to the campus. Dury the exhibition will be open to new from 2 a. in to 2 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesday evening the admission will be by invitation only. Thereafter until Wednesday, May 12, the public will be welcome.

Thursday evening the consert of the Berkeley Oratorio Society is expected to attract a large audience to Harmon Gympasium when Brahm's "Requiem" will be sung by Miss Johanna Kristoliy, softsho, and Lowell Moore Reddield, baritone. These will be assisted by a well trained chorus of 152 voices and an orcnestra of 49 pieces under the direction of Paul Steindorff, university choragus.

The same evening the season of the Interscholastic Debating League of California with be brought to a consecutive thealters thall, when the championship of the league will be determined in a contest between teams of the Napa and San Bernardino high schools. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and operate all Interstate Railroads." Admission cards are procurable at the office of the university extension department, room 27, Library building. phy are included in the schedule. This morning John Peter Buwalda and Fred

walk areas throughout the district are to be improved with the funds collected from the assessment of 10 cents a foot levied by the council several months ago.

The decision of Judge Trabucco is of general importance throughout the state, as it sustains the "tree planting" act of the legislature of 1913. It leaves the way open the state over for cities to set and despecial districts within which such improvement may be made.

In this city Auditor M. L. Hanscom contended that the act had not house for the performers were a number of well known riders, including Jim Clark, Jim Wehe. "Boney" Headington when "Clark, is such a genuine bucking broncho that Clark claims he saddle. His assertion was not disputed whom "Introduction" promptly ousted. Hallan, who is a professional bull rider, gave a thrilling exhibition. The unique show attracted a big audience. improvement may be made.

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INSPECT HOTHOUSES

SAN LEANDERO, May 3.—Twenty-inch continuous of the California State Floral Commbers, string beans, nearing maturing the condition at Roosevelt Hospital, the condition of twive-year-old Rudolph Warger does not yet dispel the fears of physicians and attendants.

The lad was struck Saturday by an automobile driven by John W. Havens at Adeline and Ashby. At the hospital this prompting it was stated that the seemed to the failing work of the local school and who law is a sent ended by Dr. W. P. Boone. He is a son of George W. Sarner, contractor, 3022 Adeline cirect. He ran into the struct after a ball directly in front of Havens, who was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the box.

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TAKES CAKE AND CIGARS

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concluded with a dainty supper. Those mothing and carried off \$20 worth of who took part in the hirthday celebration sweet cakes, two bokes of choice cigars

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Painless Parker

MAKES 8000 12TH AND BROADWAY

"Daily California" Is Now Equipped With Complete But Vollmer Gives Dealers the So Declares Rev. F. K. Baker of Corps of Writers

hats it, recently elected woman's editor, dents' carly newspaper, for the next year has a red Miss Estion Littreduc and 5, went into effect today. It provides that before Well as her associate editation may not be brought into the transfer of the staff is as for all from any outside point thiese it is

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it roamed in close to the hotel; a hawk and a buzzard. Mine host is now in quest of the pelts of rare animals which may soon become extinct in these parts. His hotel is situated an the Lincoln Highway and his natural history collection is an attraction to passing motorists.

TO EXHIBIT AT ANNUAL

will be rapidty pushed to completion. Other apparatus is being installed and when finished the carmen will have the best equipped gymnasium ever placed in this city. A large part of the equipment is to come from Sacramente, where it was formerly used in a private gymnasium belonging to E. G. Lindberg of the local street car company. The following were elected officers of the new organization: George Lentz, president;

RICHMOND. May S.—There is a great complaint on the part of the Santa Fe Railway Company to the semi-monthly pay day bill which has passed the Assembly and which, it is understood, will also receive favorable consideration at the hands of the senators. The objec-tion is based on the grounds that it will double the working force in the paymas-AN LEANDRAN NAMED

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ELKS' LADIES NIGHT.

RICHMOND, May 3.—Sherma Dana words, many a man who has been held up as a hero to the populace at bottom was very human and full of human frailties, will be featured at the ladies' night to be given by Richmond lodge of Elks at its clubrooms on next Thursday even. ing. The committee of arrangements for the affair is composed of Waverly Til-den, Presley Neville and Ward Mc-Cracken

sidered one of the largest in many years. The total amount of taxes collected for the year was \$506,651.92.

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Alameda, in Answering Critics.

bers.' If the whole world were as good and true as you, if it followed you to the letter, would it be any better? Think of the beam in your own eye and not the mote in your brother's eye. Don't scorn and ridicule the church member, don't tell nim his faith is nothing and his church is a negligible factor in human life, but help him hold faith and fill the world with the thought of God and possess a firm trust in the living God."

"FEET OF CLAY" STRIPS HEROES OF ALL TINSEL

"What does 'Feet of Clay' mean?" asked a wag the other day in hearing the title of the new musical extravaa matter of fact, the title has caused more comment than any name chosen for a theatrical venture in recent times. Some say it is a good title, others say it is not, but "Feet of Clay." to be pre-sented at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, was chosen as the title by Shirk and Gage, the authors, because it was suitable. "Feet of Clay adapted from the old proverb about idols

The famous characters of history are shown as they might have been in reality, with the tinsel stripped iff. But some of them—such as Washington and Joan of MANY TAXES DELINQUENT. therefore are so treated in this daring Sturges is RICHMOND. May 2.—A report made performance. But who knows what Cleopesterday by Tax Collector Martin Joost patra may really have been—perhaps she showed the total tax delinquency for the really was fond of children and would really year. 1914 to have been \$32,747.29, conhave been glad to have been a many very lidered one of the largest in many very Arc—were inherently fine of nature and have been glad to have been a governess
for a time. As to Napoleon, perhaps his
facturer of automobile accessories, boldly
vaunted ambition may not have been
altogether genuine. He may have been
of the Chamber of Commerce-Commer

philosopher. Anyway it makes good fun.
The company is composed of sterling performers and contains such favorites as Frank Bonner, Oliver Le Noir, Henry Auerbach, James Donnelly, Robert Lawlor, George F. Henry, Daniel Kelly, Jack Stewart, Miss Erms Gage, Miss Georgia Knowlton, Miss Edith Newlin, Miss Vicginia Ware, Miss Kathlyn Stair, Miss Rae Snell and others, while a beauty chorus stomach trouble possess stomachs and a male chorus will lend body to the songs and effect to the big ensemble



MRS. ALMA A. CROWLEY.

BERKELEY, May 2. - Compositions by Mrs Alma A. Crowley of Oakland were the feature at the University of California's half hour of music in the Greek theater yesterday afternoon. selections were presented by Mrs. J. O. Lofquist, soprano; Miss Lucy Van De Mark contraits: C. H. Oliver, baritone:
Miss ill. Drite, ballione: Alma A. Crowiey, pianist.
This was the sixth of the series of half-hours of music by California composers which have been gaining rapidly

this evening in the Lincoln school, Mound and Van Buren streets, when the school bonds will be discussed. W. G. Paden, principal of the school, will preside at the session and will call upon well known residents for their sentiments concerning the school bond proposition.

The school's orchestra and glee clubs will furnish music for the evening, an elaborate program having been arranged. The vocal and instrumental numbers will intersperse the addresses.

The mass meeting is the first of a series to be held this week under the auspices of the Board of Education. Tho second will be held Wednesday evening in the Alameda High school, by the Porter school district; the third Thursday night at the Haight school, and the

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school.

Tonight's rally will be held in the basement rooms of the Lincoln school. The Board of Education desires to acquaint all electors with the facts concerning the bonds, as to how the money is to be spent if vited and as to the needs of the various school districts in needs of the various sensor districts in the way of increased facilities.

Next Tuesday, May 11, the election will take place. The board of education is asking \$200,000 for the enlargement of the local system.

PUNCTURE PROOF TIRE:

V. K. Sturges, inventor of a punctureproof tire, has now invented a tirepuncturing device, that he may enhance his chances for making the million dollars that he so boldly vaunted he would gather within five years a year ago. Sturges is preparing to submit his ingenious device to automobile experts of the nation to ask their opinion on its

A year ago Sturges, who is a manu-facturer of automobile accessories, boldly cial Club. Consolidated that he would more speed in meney-making, ergo, the Here is Sturges' invention: A centrif-ugal attachment for an automobile wheel.

adjusted at the speed limit of the community in which the machine is being driven, which, when that speed limit is being unwittingly or otherwise exceeded by the driver, automatically releases sharp point which poinctures the inne-tube of the tire of the wheel to which the device is attached, thereby causing the

TO HEAR LECTURE ,

Luther Parker of the Philippine **Bureau of Education Will** Address Members.

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The membership commutes will meet today and the dramatic section will have a business conference tomorrow morning with Mrs. Louis T. Ward, the

merating with Mrs. Lauis T. Ward, the sleecal meeting.

The Tex cirb is one of the Alameda clobs to entertain, at the exposition and is liaving the annual luncheon at the Old Faithful lim today, the committee in tharps being Mrs. George T. Plummer and Mrs. S. E. Knewles. The function is for intembers only: later a guest aftermoon will be arranged, according to the catom of the ciub.

The meeting of the Shakespeare club will be held this week at the nome of Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing on Wednesday next, when "The Outcast" of H. H. Davis will be read. Mrs. Edwin Pond James, president, will conduct the meeting.

The Alameda School Women's club will have the annual election at the meeting which will be held temorrow afternoon at the Washington school in place of at Haight school, as usual. There will be a Social hour with tea, and a general pleasant re-union.

The Haight School Mothers will convenient the will be arranging for the mindy dance which will take nines Way 15 in the auditorium.

The Haight School Mothers will convene temorrow at the school. The club is arranging for the middy dance which will take place May 15 in the auditorium. The Wednesday club has planned a pleasant cuting on Wednesday next to Mrs. Fred Brocks' home in Walnut Creek. The club will have a short business meeting following the regular luncheon.

Mrs. Otto Shearer will be hostess for the naturn of the Criterion class has week, when the club will continue the reading of the Shakespearean drama, Mrs. E. O. schetter will be the other hostess for the month of May.

ALAMEDA, May S. — The Lincoln school district will hold a mass meeting this evening in the Lincoln school, Mound and Van Buren streets, when the school district will hold a mass meeting the control of the Board of Health, to which position he was recently reappointed the city of th the city council. McLean took the place of W. P. Schulte several months ago, filling out the latter's unexpired term.

ALAMEDA NINE VICTOR. ALAMEDA, May 3. — The Alameda. High nine journeyed to Belmont Saturday morning and held the military baseball team to a score of 6 to 0. Hill, the Belmont stabster, pitched a good game, but could not get anything on Tom Birbeck, who pitched for Alameda. Birbeck and Shendrison sat two bits enjece. and Shepardson got two hits apiece.

ACCUSED BY WIFE. BERKELEY, May 3.—Guseppi Ciratio, Fifth and Addison streets, was arrested this morning on a charge of wife-beating. His inability to speak English necessitated postponament of his hearing to tomotron.

FREIGHT HANDLERS KICK TO RAILROAD BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Gelvan & Cummings, freight handlers and stevedores, complained to the Baffrond Com-mission this morning that Balfour, Guthrie & Co. had refused to allow unload a car of asphaltum on Pier 26. TIRE PROOF PUNCTURE The firm claims to be exclusive lessees of the dock and in control of all shipments The commission is asked to grant the plaintiff's permission to work on the pier without interference.

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'TWAS A STORMY WEEK, MEN; MISHAPS, FIGHTS, FRACTURES

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SIW YORK, May 3. — Paseball records would fake to be searched far to find a strictly well and the one last ended a strictly well and the one last ended for a first of the New York Americans to him and the one last ended for the New York Americans to him and the other of the New York Americans and managers in wordy alterdations well as many the participants being National Leagues I may be presented as for Saturday, it is provided to the Vankees at the top of the state of the same sort. The Kaulf flurry affected the actual playing field in the inception, involving special as to give it is exposed as the provided so far a topsy turn a given for the seasch being reserved for Saturday. The bounds the Yankees to the top has so far for the seasch being National Leagues I may be for the seasch being National Leagues I may be the provided to the week of play Besides the reported injure to the Chichard may be shown comparatively different and the story of the New York National Safered a similar burt in a collision with another player yesterday in Philadelphia, while Brille Cree of the New York Americans is out of the Saturd arm for Fred Marble of the New York Americans is out of the Saturd arm for Fred Marble of the New York Americans is out of the Saturd arm for Fred Marble of the New York National safered a similar burt in a collision with another player yesterday in Philadelphia, while Brille Cree of the New York Americans is out of the Saturd arm for Fred Marble of the New York National safered a similar burt in a collision with another player yesterday in the province of the New York National safered as similar burt in a collision with another player yesterday in the province of the Saturd and the player yesterday in the province of the New York National safered as similar burt in a collision with another player yesterday in the province of the Saturd Americans in the National Pague of the Saturd Americans in the National Pague of the New York National Saturd Fred Saturd Americans in the Nation

GEDEON AND RYAN ARE **COAST'S LEADING HITTERS** Salt Lake Swatsmen Profit by Their Stay in San Francisco

Joe Gedeon and Buddy Ryan leaped into the front rank of the Coast League batsmen this week, passing Rowdy Elliott of Oakland. All the Salt Lake batters profited by their stay in the cigar box on Valencia street. Jimmy Johnston is still leading the league in the stolen base column. Here are the complete figures up to date:

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Leading home-run hitters—Gedeon, S. L., 4: Heilman, S. F., 4: Ryan,

S. L. 4: Schaller, S. F., 4: Carlisle, V., 4. Leading three-base hitters—Maggart, L. A., 5: Wolter, L. A., 4: Tennant, S. L., 3; Mundorff, O., 3; Terry, L. A., 3. Leading two-base hitters—Speas, P., 12; Gedeon, S. L., 10; Shinn, S. L., 10; Leading sacrifice hitters-McMullen, L. A., 10: Leard, S. F., 9; Terry

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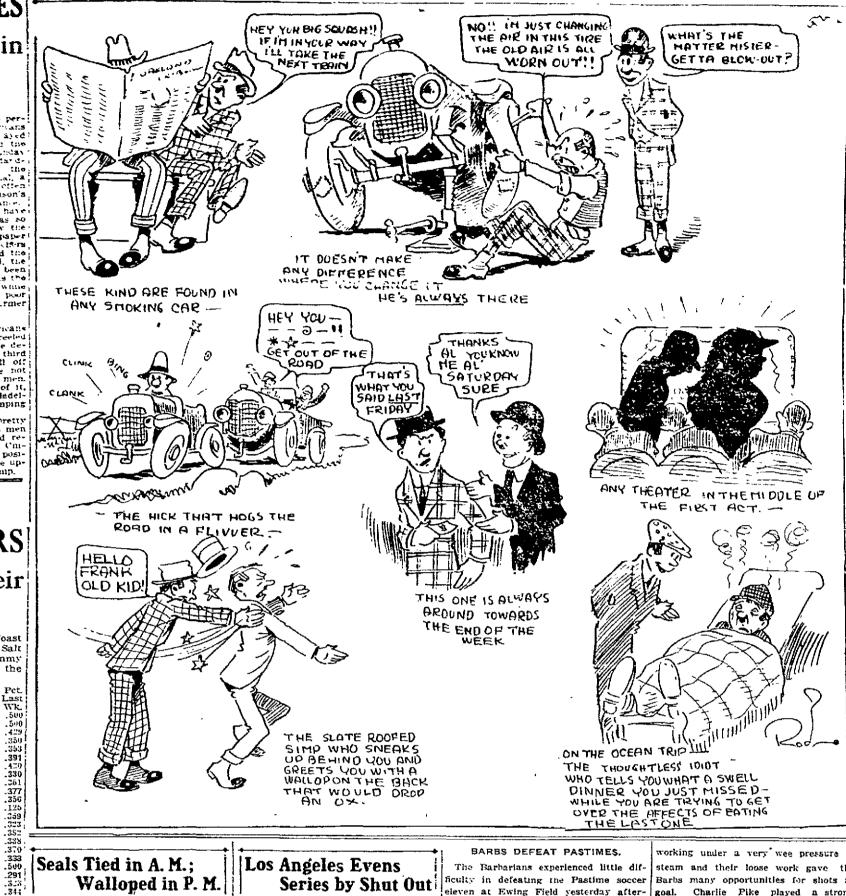
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A baseball star who voluntarily retires .500 voe season often involuntarily retires the .500 next year. Blue prints furnished on application.

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SPRING GARDEN PESTS ARE NOT THE ONLY VARIETY A. C. A. L. IIILE



Seals Tied in A. M.; Walloped in P. M.

San Francisco did little good for jtself 303 yesterday, though it managed to retain 2500 hold of the first runs. The morning shutting Portland out, 3 to 0. Hughes 143, game here with Salt Lake went to a 12-340 inning tie, 1-1, but in the afternoon.

Beavers used four fingers. Score: hold of the first rung. The morning shutting Portland out. 9 to 0. Hughes .310 Blankenship's men kicked the tar out of

TAMALPAIS RACE

Oliver Millard again proved himself the class of California's long distance runners when he captured first place from scratch in the Mt Tamalpais race, defeating a field of 79. Millard covered the four miles from Mill Valley to the summit in 27 minutes and 19 seconds. J. H. in 37 minutes and 19 seconds. J. 1909 Fuller of Mission High was second, will W. Stout of the Olympic club third. Fuller of Mission High was second, and



Los Angeles Evens Series by Shut Out

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3. - Los Angeles even up on the six-game series by score of 6 to 0. The Blues seemed to be goal. Beavers used four flingers. Score: LOS ANGELES. FORTLAND.

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Lish batted for Higginbotham in 3rd.

Hillyard batted for Coveleski in 5tb.
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Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Stolen bases-Maggart 2. Buemiller. Hit by
pitched ball-Davis. Passed balls-Fisher,
Brooks, Ionling, pitched-By Higginbotham 3.
by Coveleskie 2, by Leonard 2. Runs responsible
for-Higginbotham 3. Coveleskie 2. Leonard 3.
Feefe none. Base hits-Off Higginbotham 5.

runs 3, at hat 13; off Coveleskie 3, runs 2 at
bat 7: off Leonard 5. runs 3, at bat 11. Time
of game-1 hour and 50 minutes. UmpiresWilliams and Finner,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Oakland-San Francisco 1, Salt Lake (called in 12th, time limit). At San Francisco-Salt Lake 9, San Francisco 2 At Los Angeles—Venice-Oakland double header postponed: rain.
At Portland—Los Angeles 9, Portland 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 4, Salt Lake 2, 1 tie. Venice 3, Oakland 2. Portland 3, Los Angeles 3. THIS WEEK'S SERIES. Portland at San Francisco. Oakland at Salt Lake. Venice at Los Angeles.



IN BASEBALL UP FOR THIS WEEK

Oakland Technical Figured to Win Pennant in Prep League.

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ght school baseball teams will lineup at the street para.

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The first was been thrown out of the leading calendar, will probably nor ne associated with the channel continued that his team will distinct and one of the leading two mannes in case Berkeley wins.

The fight for the title looks to be between Technical and Alameda, with Tech a top-heavy favorite on account of their burying defeated Alameda by a large score in the first game played between the two teams.

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in the first game played between the troop teams.

Hud Sharpe seems to be returning to his old time form which is good news for the Tech, fans, Rud is playing his bag in brilliant style, and besides, seems to have recovered from his early weakness of being too anxious to "munier" the ball. He connected for two beautiful drives Thursday, one a triple, and besures is one of the praintest lads that ever played the bag for an A. C. A. L. team.

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George do Witt will start against Berkelev in the second game and "Tub" Meclure, Tech's best bot, will occupy the box against Alameda, the team he twirled against last week. On that occasion, McClure struck out 17 Alamedans and held the Encinal City lads to six scattered bingles.

The loss of Ray Chubb has weakened the Oakland lineup considerably. Ray is easily the hardest hitter on the Oakland team and is a fine all-round player. "Lefty" Hermele filled in at the bag nizely against Tech, while Hank Bowen played a fair game in the outfield, but neither lad is a Chubb.

A. C. A. L. fans had an opportunity to place their optics on Heiny Ganz when the lad batted in the ninth inning and tore off a long sigle to the outfield. Coach Cunha placed him in rightfield, where he dropped a fly, but nevertheless, the lad looks like a corking good ball player and it is hard to see where the Blue and White is fichting in their last ditch with such a classy set of athletic freshmen or sophs in line.

On the basketball team alone, there were no less than three freshmen, white Chubb, Withoft, Ganz, Myers and Hermele are all new comers who will form the nucleus of a wonderful team next

BARBS DEFEAT PASTIMES.

The Barbarians experienced little difficulty in defeating the Pastime soccer eleven at Ewing Field yesterday afternoon, wining in hollow fashion by the score of 6 to 0. The Blues seemed to be goal.

Working under a very wee pressure of the nucleus of a wonderful team next year. Foote, Trenchard, Mitchell and Irving will also be back next year and with. Tech losing Coddington, Garcia, Paulino, De Witt, Boyer, Krueckel and possibly Sharpe, Oakland will have an excellent chance to cop the title next year.



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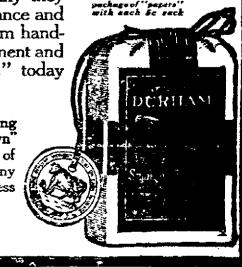
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"T. R.'S POLICIES" ORPHEUM HIT DOCKSTADER PERFECT DOUBLE

"Potash and Perlmutter" Tonight; New Bills

There was a burst of applace jester feet and horse and rider came to the surface in safety.

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"Living Flag," are seen.

MACDONOUGH

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Dozens of purchasers. May 1.—Dozens of purchasers of stock in the Deep Sea Exploration Company, residing principally in Los Angeles, who subscribed for shares between December 18, 1914, when the Investment Company and all the rest of the characters that Montague Glass bade live, breathe—and amuse America, will be seen tonight as the gifter of the footilights. Tonight, at the Macdonough, "Potash and Perlimiter," one of the most noted of this sear iter," one of the most noted of this sear iter, one of the most noted of this sear iter, one of the most noted of this sear iter, one of the most noted of this sear iter, and a clever cast surrounding him, the play has scored a tremendous success throughout the country. The story is taken from a series of the stories, with a little romance woven in from other sources. It doesn't follow the story of the Arverne Sacque very closely—just enough of it to get in the sallent comedy—and the same with the other stories. The play is principally composed of the New York clothing man. But, best of all, it's entertaining, and therein lies its big success.

PANTAGES

Tom and Stacia Moore appear in a near musical skit, "The Dream Girl," and Max Welly and Melissa Ten Eyck offer a unique posing act. Amedio, the according to th and exclusive motion pictures round out the bill.

COLUMBIA

The Clemenceau Case is a work that thrashes society with a living stream so first first that thrashes society with a living in film at the Franklin theater, with Track against in the leading role.

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and girl lay at the fortom of the tank, under eight feet of water, the mare vainabling to regain her feet, and the girl housing her breath in desperation she knew that any movement on her just might mean that she would be crashed or struck by the kiking, frightened animal. The experience of the mare

avoirdupois and sarg-froid cavorts heavily but none the less specially about to assign and sarg-froid cavorts heavily but none the less specially about to assign and sarge, and sings. She has an attenuated partner to assist in the making of comedy. Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston appear in an Irish act, a mixture of music and comedy patter, and "The Three Rubes" offer a lively acrobatic act. The Two Carltons, gymnasts, offer a clever bit. Helen Scholder, famous 'cellist, is one of the hits of this week's bill. Appearing to play three selections, she charms her andience from the start. Cheerbert's "Marvelous Manchurians," exclusive motion pictures and, most important of all, pictures of the opening of the Oakland auditorium, depicting the "Living Fleg," are seen.

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SACRAMENTO, May 3 .- Dozens of pur

also seemed probable that the extre- ely speculative character of the venture would make it especially enticing to credulous investors, who could ill afford Jimmy Britt, fighter, reconteur and practical philosopher, greeted old friends and made new ones yesterday when he opened his Oakland Pantages engagement before one of the record-breaking audiences of the theater. Heading the remarkable aggregation known as "The Rig Three of Vaudeville." Jimmy Britt offers an act that is decidedly different form the act of the average fighter accepting a vaudeville engagement. Jimmy Britt's a real actor.

Willy Zimmerman, artistic mimic, appears in a remarkable series of characterizations, depicting the noted war leaders of Europe and, finally. President Woodrow Wilson. Herbert Lloyd, last of the big trio, appears in a clever revue, featuring a laugh a minute. to lose if the undertaking should prove

tempting to pluck the series from the matter Companies Act. Carnahan promptly revoked the permit.

SUBSCRIPTIONS CANCELLED.

The company has been required to cancel all subscriptions since December 13, 1914, where the subscriptions, and to repay the full amount paid in on this stock. Previous stockholders, whose money was invested in good faith and who believe in the ventures, are now endeavoring to organize the company on lines which will meet with the approval of the commissioner. W. D. Sisson has resigned and the commissioner of corporations, after investigation as to the mechanical practicability of the device, will decide whether the company will be permitted to continue the further sale of its shares.

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Replete with clever comedy, sparkling music and novel scenic and stage effects, the offering is one of the most notable of the Columbia season. Will King and Ren Dillon were never funnier than aboard their ship—and George Spaulding, Paisley Noon, Jack Wise, Ruby Lang, Vilma Stech, Olive Artell and Teddy Le Due are all seen in clever roles.

The musical program is especially pleasing. Among the features are the following:

Charmet Columbia stack of the features and the first shore and their ship—and George Spaulding, which plans to operate passenger automobiles in San Francisco and elsewhere, has been permitted to sell 20,000 shares of its capital stock at the par value of

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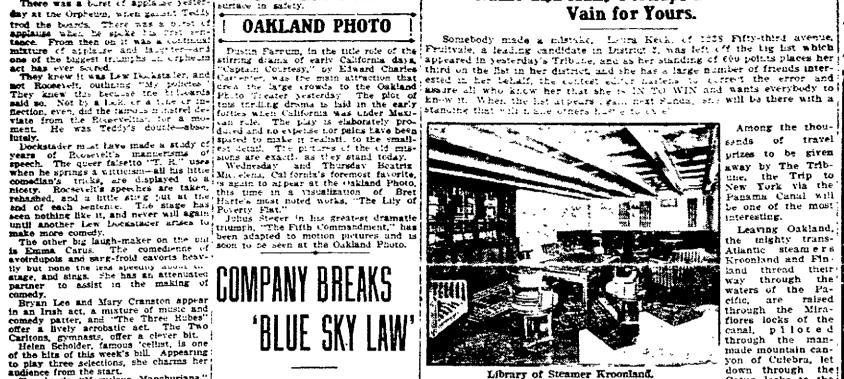
Opening (a) "Aloha-ce". Chorus (b) "Sailing on the Good Ship Sunthine". Chorus (c) "Yo Ho, Little Girls". Chorus "Oh, That Ragtime Sea".

"Chickens on Parade". Saik Wise and Chorus (c) "Song of the Soul". Miss Lang of the shares to be transferred by Green-Saum Davys".

tached itself from me as if it were a stalle \$100 per share, in consideration of particle of the events which I have narrated. I have tried to show that there is a Divine Being who punishes induigable the transfer to the corporation of the Park Amateur Driving Club co-operations and rewards the good and the true. Itse association.

YESTERDAY'S BIG LIST OF TRIBUNE CONTESTANTS TO BE REPUBLISHED

One Live Candidate Was Omitted Through An Oversight. Friends Were Looking for Her Name and Many Perhaps Looked in Vain for Yours.



land thread their through waters of the Pacific, are raised through the Miraflores locks of the canal, piloted through the man-made mountain canyon of Culebra, let down through the Gatun locks to the

Atlantic, and proceed on to their destination at the metropolis. The voyage will require three weeks each way, and living on these palatial boats is just one unbroken thread of joyous existence. The Tribune never stints and the very best accommodations will be available, costing over \$500, and will include every want of the voyageur from the minute the boat clears the cack at San Francisco until the Oakland City Hall is sighted on the return journey.

It is worth an ordinary lifetime to take this wonderful journey, and to think how easily it may be won by an enterprising reader of The Tribune.

A full list of all who are out after vacations in the travel campagin will be published in The Sunday Tribune. Select your candidate from the list, and if you find no one whom you wish to favor, enter the race yourself. Everyone who tries will be able to win a fine vacation trip. Watch The Tribune for new and startling announcements about the Travel Contest. You are losing an opportunity to share in one of the most liberal prize distributions ever made by a daily paper as well as the fun of being in an 5688 Vacations and the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac.

Nominations are still received and the extra 300 points offered for those who send in their names will not be withdrawn as yet, so that those who want one of the many vacations may hurry into the race while there is yet time to win first place. Send your name in tonight or that of some friend

ADDITIONAL SPORTS



The bibulous weather man of Southern California prevented the Oaks from at-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

now.

Helimann's homer over the clubhouse in Recreation park yesterday was the longest swat we have ever seen on those grounds. Cack Henley once put it over the leftfield fence, but Hellman's blow looked a more powerful one than that.

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the leftfield fence, but Heilman's blow looked a more powerful one than that.

Minus Jack Halla, who has been given hits five days' notice, the Salt Lake club started at 8 o'clock last might for the home grounds. Cy Morgan, a local favorite, is scheduled to pitch the first against Oakland.

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At Wichita—Denver 5, Wichita 0. At Omaha—Omaha 15, St. Joseph 0.

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meeting is called by the Roard of This meeting is called by the Roard of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, pursuant to the written frequest of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 17th, 1915, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Infrectors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, duly adopted on April 19th, 1915, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation and to the laws of the State of California. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

B, W. W. GARTHWAITE, President And by J. Y. ECCLESTON.

And by J. Y. ECCLESTON. Secretary.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND EANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 10th daw of May, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and bankingroom of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Tweifth Street, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the yrincipal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting there shall be submitted to said stockholders for their vote thereon, the question, whether or not they shall consent to the purchase by said THE OAK-LAND BANK OF SAVINGS of the assets and business of UNIVERSITY SAVINGS BANK, a California corporation, doing business in the City of Berkeley. County of Alameda, State of California, such purchase and sale to be entered into between said banks and which said agreement of purchase and sale to be entered into between said banks and which said agreement will be submitted to said stockholders at said meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 12th, 1915, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 12th, 1915, and pursuant to the Javisuant to the Javisuant to the Javisuant to the Javisuant to Alifornia.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE,

President

And by J. Y. ECCLESTON,

Secretary.

And by J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING TO CONSIDER REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a call therefor by stockholders holding more than one-half of the votes of the stockholders, a special meeting of the stockholders of the alotor Parcel Delivery Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, No. 495 Twenty-fifth street, Cakland, California, on the 15th day of May, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering a resolution, then to be proposed, removing from office the present board directors.

D. J. GREGER, Secretary.

D. J. GREGER, Secretary Dated: April 30, 1915.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary D. Murphey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary D. Murphey, deceased, and for the issuance to Francis Edward Reynolds of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 11th day of May. A. D. 1915, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. A. of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, Dated: April 29, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

J. A. SANDS, Oakland Rank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Alice
M. Gregg.
Dated: April 30, 1915.
HOWARD W. GREGG.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco.—ea.
On this 36th day of April, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifteen, before me, Julia W. Crum, a Notary Public, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, personally appeared Howard W. Grege, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JULIA W. CRUM, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. My term of office expires June 29th, 1918.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James P. Edoff, deceased.

No. 20116. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James P. Edoff, deceased, and for the issuance to Florence E. Baldwin of letters testamontary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of salid day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of salid Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated. May 1st, 1915.

Ev W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, STETSON & KOFORD, Autorpeys for Petitioner, 504 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland. Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Casa Della Apartments, located at 704 Fourteenth street. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 5th, 1915.

Signed: C. A. BROWN.

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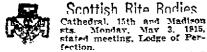
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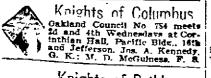
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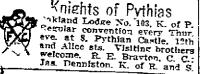
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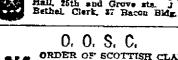


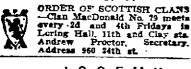




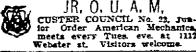
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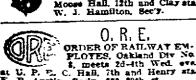


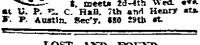






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NEW YORK, May 3.—Call money firm; high, 15 per cent; low, 155 per cent; ruling rate, 15 per cent; losing bid, 25 per cent; losing bid, 26 per cent; offered at 2 per cent. Time sens steady; sixty days, 25 per cent; ninety ays. 25,000 per cent; six months, 34,634, er cent. Mercantile paper, 314933; per cent. Sterling exchange, steedy: «lxty-day bills, 17559; for cables, \$4.7969; for demand,

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Alligator pears—Sigs.50 per dez.

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Per dozen: Old ducks, \$1465 punny ducks, 1648; young Pekin ducks, \$1463; ald piecos, 51,2561.50; squaba, \$263; geese, \$2,5063 pet nair. air. Rabbits—Per pound: Reigian hare, \$6210c. Sance—Per dozen: Hare, \$262.20; cottontall, p. 5032: gray greese, \$165; brant, \$2.5062.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN PRANCISCO, May 3.—Butter—Fresh extras, 23c; prime firsts, 22°; fresh firsts, 22°; Eggs—Fresh extras, 22°; fresh firsts, 22°; sejected pullets, 15°;c; seconds, 18°; Elecse—New, 5@11½c; Young Americas,

CHICAGO, May 3.-Batter-Steady: creamiry. 224 Sc. — Eggs-Lewet: receipts. 41,937 saces; at mark. cases included 172,151;c; ordinary las, 184,2174c; firsts. 174,2154;c.

NEW YORK. May 2.—Butter—Steady. Receipts, 5474; creamery extract (22 scoring), 31c; creamery (huber georium), 311,632c; firsts, 226,750;, seconds, 271,6276;.
Eggs—Irregular: receipts, 2722; fresh gathered extract, 226,2214c; stocase packed extractions, 211,627; firsts, 201,621c; firsts, 202,214c; heavy browns, 214,622c.
Greese—Very struct; receipts, 1150; state whole milk free special, 164,161;c; do average, fancy, 144,6164c.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, May 2—Sugar—Raw, easy; centrifugal. 4.77c; molasses, 4c. Refined, steady; cut boaf, 6.00c; crushed, 6.50c; mould A, 6.40c; cubes, 6.22c; XXXX powdered, 6.15c; pawdered, 6.10c; fine granulated, 6c; diamond A, 6c; confectioners, 5.90c; No. 1, 5.75c. Close, 2 The so.

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(HICAGO May 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 50,000; slow, 10c to 15c under Saturds's average, Roll, 57,4067.55; light, 57,3067.55; mixed \$7,2567.50; heavy, \$767.55; rough, \$767.15; pigs \$2,256.80; wettern steers, \$7,676.35; July Cattle-Receipts, 20,000; weak, Native heef steers, \$8,1568.50; wettern steers, \$5,676.35; July Cows and heifers, \$2,5074.40; caires, \$668.50, 5400; Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; weak, Sheep, \$7.40, May GS 70; jambs, \$49710.55.

CHICAGO Mas 3.—Although wheat prices today showed weakness at the atart, the market railled quickly, which varied the lower to the advance, was followed by a line to well above faturday night's level ground.
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\$1.10@1120U; barler, 70@81c; timothy, \$5@
1; clover, \$5.30@13. (; clover, \$8.50@18.
Close: Whest-May, \$1.62; July, ...1.33½c.
Corn-May, 76½c. July, 70½c.
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Outs-May, 76½c. July, 54%c.
Perk-July, \$10.31; September, \$15.62.
Lard-July, \$10.31; September, \$10.60.
Ribs-July, \$10.65; September, \$10.95.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. May 3.—Wheat—Stendy; a trading; cash, \$2.36@2.33½. Barley—Essy: berember, \$1.81; May, \$1.23% old, \$1.26 maked; cash feed, \$1.25@1.30 PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, May 8.—Wheat—Dull; no trad-ug; spot bids ussettled: bluestem. \$1.31%; forty fold, \$1.27; enh. \$1.26%; red nfc. \$1.23; red Reselan, \$1.17.

LIVERPOOL May 3.—Hops, in London (Paci-fic Coast). 13 \$465 15s. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, May 3.—The Metal Exchange motes apeller at 13,25@14.25c and lead at quotes speller at Avenue 4 15634.20c.
Copper Steady; electrolytic, 19c; casting, -Quiet: offered at 42c. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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EUBANK-End M., against Richard H. En-bank; alleged intemperance. DEATHS.

BRECK -In this city, May 2, 1915, impossive J., wife of the late Samuel Breck and mother of Neille B., Emma J., Janes and Samuel Breck, Mrs. John Doubleday and Mrs. F. M. Hathaway

Funeral Tuesday, May 4, at 11 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 2008 Samuel Mrs. a. m. at her late residence, 2003 Summit street.

FARWELL—In Sacramento, May 2. Frederick Melvin Farwell. Jr., beinved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farwell and brother of 9. M. and G. W. Farwell, a native of Ockland. ared is years. 4 months and 2 days.

HAMEY—In this city. May 1. 1915, Mrs. Sarah Haney, loving daughter of Hrs. Jane Graham, dearly beloved mother of Robert 9. Bergson. Charles A., Waiter J. Samuel R. and Grace M. Haney, sister of Semmel, Albert and Waiter Grabam and Mrs. Grace Bender, a native of New Bruswick, aged 48 years and 2 months.

Friends are respectfully institut he attend the funeral services Tuesday, May 4. 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the residence of he soo, Mr. Robert O. Bergson, 5300 Locksley arenne, Oakland, Cal, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

cemeters.

THURSTON—In this city, May 2, 1915. Herrist beloved wife of Frederick Thurston, and daughter of Bichard and Emelie Reimnitz a matter of Florida, aged 31 years, 8 months and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Baiber & Co., 2347 East Fourteeous street, bruitsale, interpret Expresses. Baiber & Co., 2347 East Fourteenth struct, bruitwide, interment, Evergreen countery, TURMER—In this city, May 2, 1915, at 750 Forty third street, John Tunner (late of Tunner; Station Schastopol, Sonoma Col, befored bushand of Sailv M. Turner, a native of Eagland, aged 73 years, 7 months.

Hemaics at the partury of F. James Fluxer, 1955 Eighteenth sirect, between Telegrapa and Say Publo avenues, Fugeral and Interment private. mid Eighte till siriet, leiwen Telegrapa and San Tablo arennes, Funeral and Intermed private.

VALENTINE—in this city, May 2, 1945, John Newton Valentine, dearly beloved husband of Julia Valentine and loring father of Mrs. William Neierich, Mrs. A. L. Yes, Majetrom and Helle Valentine, grandfather of Bertha Maltitom, a natire of launa aged 70 years. I month and 6 days.

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States weather bureau. San Diego broke

all records this morning when the mer-

be the lowest ever reached in that city,

cury dropped to .44 which it is claimed to

It has been snowing heavily in the

mountains and stations in the interior

which has fallen steadily in southern Cali-

formia, and intermittently in a zig-zag

course in the northern section of the

Pasadena received the heaviest preci-

pitation, the rain gauge measuring .75.

Los Angeles was second with .56. There

mento or Red Bluff. In northern Call-

o'clock this morning. It began raining

very heavily in the bay districts soon after daylight and the precipitation will

measure more for the first few hours than during the entire day previous.

Although the floor of the Sacramente

valley received no rain there was a gen-

The prediction for the next 24 hours is

INJURED BY AUTO.

SAN MATEO, May 3.— 1 wet street

caused two automobiles to skid and collide head on here. In one was Baron E. H. von Schack, vice-consul-for Germany in San Francisco. He

was not injured. In the other car were William Bernhardt, his wife and

the street, and badly bruised about the head and face. She was taken to the Red Cross Hospital and later to her

Watch Charley Chaplin cut up. Every day in The Tribune, starting tomorrow.

ITALIAN LABOR DAY.

ROME, May 3.—Labor day was selebrated throughout Italy Saturday

with the closing of shops and the

customary suspension of work. Abso-

ute quiet prevailed. The meeting or-

ganized by the Socialists was ad-

dressed by Socialist orators, but there

Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broad-way and Seventh and Washington and

Twelfth, report customers greatly pleased with the QUICK action of

Pleases Customers

were no noteworthy incidents.

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ome in Oakland.

for continued unsettled weather with

eral sprinkle in the footbills,

report a chilly atmosphere.

WALSH SEEKING MORE PUBLICITY

*Committee Chairman Blames Magnates for Conditions in Colorado.

CINCINNATI, O. May L-Frank P Waish, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, in answering the charge of John D. Rockefeller Jr that he had made public private correspondence, says that "no matter which has to do with breaking down the cavic organism of the state or coantry can be called private."

"If these letters that Mr. Rockefeller has sent to this commission are true." Mr. Waish continued, "and I believe they are true, then I have violated no conne, insemuch as the facts in these letters show conditions which have not hererofore oven given to this commission, and which I believe are vital to the understanding of the Colorado ccal striks

"But I have nothing but pity for John D. Rockefeller Jr. He is representing the greatest fortune in the world, and I do anything without first getting orders importance. And to join is on the gen- and femember the question:

These figures cover the 24 hours to 5 or 10 morning to 10 morn from Tarrytown, John D. Rockefeller Er. is still managing all the mines in Colorado, he is still building up all of his investments the same as he did when buying up the Standard Oil company. and in this respect I want to say that if this commission did nothing more than open up the doors of 26 Broadway, it would have justified its existence. I be-lieve the fortune of Rockefeller and the Rockefeller industries point the way to the solution of industrial unrest in the country today. I base this conclusion on that the commission has found out to be facts. The source of the petential em-pioying power of the United States is almost entirely invested in New York City, and I might say it is almost subject to the will of one man, and that man is J. D. Rockefeller Sr.

ROCKEFELLER'S CONTROL "I want to call your attention to the fact that the Rocky Mountain Fuel and Iron company and the Victor Fuel and Iron company are two of the largest corporations of this nature in Colorado and feller group, owners of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. This is a fact despite the stout denial by the Rockefeller people

up to the time that we went to Colorado to conduct the investigation." Mr. Waish then sketched briefly the situation in Colorado.
"Mr. Rockefeller in his letter to me stated that it appeared singular to him

that I was one to disturb the industrial peace," continued Mr. Walsh. "If the trial of Lawson and the Ludlow massacro is industrial peace then God forbid that we have peace. I fully agree with Mr. Rockefeller that the women and children at Ludlow were not shot, but were smothered to death, and I lay this at the

door of the Rockefeller group.
"It is a crime in Colorado to fix prices, but in a letter from L. M. Bowers to Mr. J. D. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. Bowers said: 'The Colorado Fuel and Iron company usually leads in the fixing of prices. Mr Bowers is now in the East. Watch and see if Mr. Bowers is brought back to Colorado and, punished for what is a crime in that state—the fixing of prices. SAYS STORY, IS FALSE.

"A letter that has been sent broadcas is one containing a speech by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., part of which says that the Colorado operators were willing to meet with the union and deal with them collectively. This is a faisity that is palpable. Exwitness stand, testified that he had a group of operators and a group of union officials in adjoining rooms, and that the union miners not only agreed but were auxious to meet with the operators, but the latter absolutely refused to meet with the union men. This Hillis pamphlet was issued from Detroit, and inquiry there by our investigators, revealed the fact that the young lady in charge of the office did not know where it came from, but was under instructions to see that it was widely distributed." Mr. Waish then touched upon the Texas land situation. He said in part:

In Texas conditions are the worst of any, but the hopes and the hearts of the people are brighter than any. We renesses that men, some of them with families, worked for 30 cents a day and had to pay their own board. At the same time we ascertained that on one ranch alone, the Taft ranch, comprising about 300,000 acres, only 12,000 were being worked. We found in Texas conditions berdering upon serfdom. We found in numerous localities the women and chlieren of Texas are in the same condition that confronts the women and children in the cruel crowded and congested districts of some of our factory towns, plus leveliness and lack of educational facilities." Mr. Waish, in answering Mr. Rocke-feller, addressed the People's Power League of this city.

STITCH MAN'S HEART: MAY SAVE HIS LIFE

NEW YORK, May 1. - Dr. Charles Goodman, visiting surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital yesterday sewed three stitches in the lining of a man's heart and one in the heart itself.

The man is Israel Ziff, a cocanut peddier. He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition as the result of ac-cidentally plunging a knife through his lungs and into his heart. In order to stay the hemorrhage the man's chest had to be opened, and for this purpose special apparatus was used to prevent the colores of the lunes. the colapse of the lungs.

Stitches were also taken in the lungs. It was announced at the hospital that the operation had been highly successful.

ELEONORA SEARS DOES STUNT IN LIMELIGHT

BOSTON, May 3-Miss Electors Sears right on the heels of her arrival from California, gave Soston something to talk about yesterday, when she led one of a pair of polo ponies belonging to her through the crowded streets of the busi-pess district and the Back Bay, attracting great attention all along the line. Leading her pet. Miss Sears took the pony from the South station to the new riding seademy on Hemenway street, where it will be quartered. She walked briskly in the middle of the streets all the way, and didn't in the least seem to mind the commotion she stirred up.

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And even one of those prizes will make up t 6 Sch. And even one of these prince per- tains, is most unusual for this time of the from a serious illness. and fermances in the Auditorium are to be he most unique ever seen in the West. And yet, when you come to think of Think of viewing a circus from operait, did not ever figure out the reason he 'chairs'. Yet that is what will happen when the circus comes to the Auditorium. Did you ever stop to think of the

So get busy and work for one of the There is an extra honor that things which made him a hero? And goes along with every one of them, you really, is he a hero? Know—the honor of meeting Buffalo Bill.

All of which concerns the question For Colonel Cody will distribute the All of which concerns the question prizes himself from in front of The Trib-which The Tribute is asking of its une office when they are awarded at noon readers of 16 years and less. For, as now Tuesday, May 11, the second day of the state, is not unusual for May.

been announ ed, Buffalo Bell in coming circus in Oakland. Remember the conditions! Keep your to Oakland as a part of an event of much; essay in 190 words, be sure that you are mportan e. When the Sells-Photo circus was no rain at Fresno, none at Sacranot more than sixteen years old and he Editor of The Tribune, so it will form Oakland received the greatest reach him before midnight Saturday, May rium it will be the first time that such a thing has happened west of Chicago Editor and New York Navurally that's of some reach .44, San Francisco .64, and San Jose .01. eral festivities of the thing. The Trib-

MANY CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS FOR MAY**

gives its performances in the big Audi-

Bullato Bill's (Aug t at W. C West

is called a hero"

Secretary Frank Colbourn of the Civil By Associated Press. Service Beard has a busy month mapped out for him. Eight important examinations are to be held to fill positions in the city service, several of them being positions on the staff of the municipal audi-torium. The tests will be based upon experience, special knowledge of the sublect under examination and the work to

Stage carpenter, May 7, May 1; property man, May 3, May 1; department mechanic, park dept., May 10, May 1; maintenance foreman, park dept., May 13, May 5; flymon May 17, May 14; stage hard 5. Hymne May 17, May 14. Stars hand May 24, May 17; clearer and operator, May 28, May 17; assistant gardener, May 27, May 17; stage electrician, June 3, May 27; chief ticket seller, June 3, May 27; chief taker and advertising agent, June 11, May 27; ticket taker, July 9, July 2; ticket seller, July 12, July 2; usher, July 15, July 2; matron, July 19, July 12; maid, July 22, July 12; deckhand, city dredger, July 28, July 19; elevator operator, July 20, July 19.

JURY VINDICATED IN MINE MURDER CASE

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 3. -- The jury in whose hands rests the fate of John R. Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, spent the day in deliberations, but no definite information was available as to the prospect of reaching an agreement.

The case, in which the labor leader

ras charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, during the Colorado coal strike, was given to the

une has instituted a contest to obtain Why?" WILSON GODFATHER TO SON OF F. B. SAYRE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 3. Wilson became the godfather of his only grandson here vesterday and added to his duties by promising to safeguard the religious welfare of the child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. Immediately afterward the president left for Washington where he arrived this morning at 9 c'clock.

The examinations are as follows: The mony, which was held in St. John's were William Bernhardt, his wife and first date representing time, the second Protestant Episcopal church. When the sister of Oakland. Miss Bernhardt was thrown over the rear seat on to be the second family gathered before the baptismal was thrown over the rear seat on to being that up to which applications will family gathered before the baptismal be received at the city hall. font and Rev.-Dr. Carter took baby Sayre from his mother, the child cried loudly in protest but was quickly quieted. Superstitious members of the party were pleased when the baby cried, saying it

was an omen of good luck. The child was named Francis Woodrow Sayre in honor of his grandfather. The president is said to have objected at first, saying beby Sayre should live his own

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribute Trip, "LITTLE JEFF'S" REPLICA KILLED IN COLLISION

SEATTLE, Wash, May 2.—William Hughes of Everett, Wash, 26 years old, who because of his diminished stature, had played the part of "Jeff" in a musical comedy show, was killed yesterday in a collision between a motorcycle on which he was a passenger and an automobile driven by W. Jackson, a public chauffeur, near The Meadows.

simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This simple remedy drains the old foul matter from the bowels so THOROUGH that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY Hughes was only 39 inches tall and weighed 93 pounds. Eugene Riney of Everett, who was driving the motor-cycle, escaped serious injury. The police made no arrest, holding the accident un-CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adier-i-ka never gripes and the IN-STANT action is suprising.—Adver-

Colorado coal strike, was seven jury late yesterday.

At midnight, when the jury had not agreed, Judge Hillyer announced that he would not receive a verdict until the was a nephew of former Mayor Thomas J. Hughes of Seattle.

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Self-Defense Plea of Rancher's Slayer

BANNING, May 3-The inquest into Palm Springs during a battle Friday night with Rev. Paul Reinfels. a priest, and the latter's nurse, will be held here Cool Weather of Course, But

The priest and the purse, Miss Clara Sherrer, will be the principal witnesses. County officials were of the opinion that the plea of self-defense would be estabhished in behalf of Rev. Mr. Reinfels and

Miss Sherrer. Glennon is said to have been infat-SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 - The cold? snap which has selved California in its mated with Miss Sherrer, and according, in USE For grip and is most noticeable in the southcamp armed for the purpose of killing Year, according to figures in the United

South Africa to Have Liquor Restrictions

LONDON, May 7 -- The Daily Telehe death of Peter Glennon, the young graph's Johannesburg, South Africa con-archer hilled at a health camp hear respondent to the Peapondent says no universiants that extended restrictions on the honor traffic in South Africa will be enforced at an

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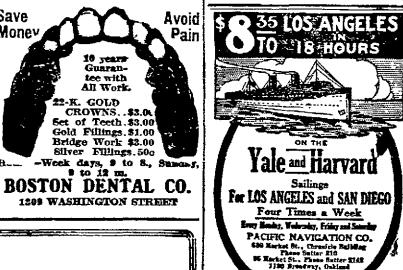
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